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TILLMAN IN BITTER SPEECH ATTACKS ROOSEVELT

President Responsible, He Says, for Aggravation of Race Issue Throughout the Country---Brownsville Action "No Better Than Lynching," He Declares.

BY BOSTON AMERICAN LEASED WIRE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—"The President's action in dismissing those men was nothing more or less than lynching."

This was only one of the many bitter exclamations made by Senator Tillman in a speech on the floor of the Senate this afternoon on the Brownsville affair. It was regarded as the most violent address ever delivered by the South Carolinian before that body.

In a voice heavy with emotion, he charged President Roosevelt with having revived the race issue and with bringing about conditions more threatening than those of 1861.

"The President is primarily more responsible than any other man for the position the negroes in the South and out of it have taken on the question of negro rights," he declared. "He gave recognition to Booker T. Washington in a social way. He did it knowingly, flying in the face of the feeling of caste among 17,000,000 white people in the South and against the same feeling of two-thirds of the people of the North.

"FAILS TO UNDERSTAND ISSUE."

"He doesn't understand the negro or the deep and vital character of the issues involved. He made a mess of it in the first instance in the Booker Washington case and has made a worse mess of it in the Brownsville case."

Senator Tillman spoke with unusual emphasis and reminded his hearers of the old days when he received his title of "Pitchfork."

After quoting the President's Brownsville message in which he declared that each man should be dealt with on his merits as a man, and not have his conduct judged because of his color, Mr. Tillman asserted:

"Is President Roosevelt ready to act up to his own theory, and have his children marry men and women of the other races?

"Would he accept as a daughter-in-law a Chinese, a Malay, an Indian or a negro, in accord with the doctrine laid down in his message?

"We all know he would not, and while fine words butter no parsnips, words like his are a source of incalculable evil coming from that high source."

South Solid Against Menace.

"The Southern white men and women who have for forty years resisted in every possible way this doctrine of the equality of the races are just as resolved now as they have always been, not to submit to it, or its results. They are resolved to maintain control of their State governments and to prevent in every way possible social and political equality with the inevitable destruction of their civilization which would follow if they yielded.

"The conditions are growing more and more aggravated every day. Race antagonism increases in intensity. Are things to drift until dire tragedies multiply on every hand and blood shall flow like water? Is the statesmanship of our time inadequate to cope with this question just as the statesmanship of 1860 failed to prevent the dire catastrophe of civil war?

"That end was fought to settle the race question, but forty years after its termination we find conditions more threatening in some of their aspects than they were in 1861."

The Senator then proceeded to show how the race question was a vital issue in the

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Tillman's Remarkable Attack on Roosevelt

Tillman's text—"Foraker's Resolution to Investigate President's Dismissal of Negro Troops."

Tillman's charges—That the President has violated the laws of humanity and the constitution of the United States; that he has encouraged race equality, provoked race hatred and brought about conditions more threatening than those preceding the Civil War.

Tillman's prediction—A general race conflict.

Nurse in Triple Mystery Tells of Strange Fatalities

"HOW THE FERNALDS DIED"

MISS ADA M'LEOD OF EVERETT GIVES THE DETAILS TO THE BOSTON AMERICAN.

Miss Ada McLeod of Everett, a sister of Mrs. Elmer E. Fernald, the last member of the Fernald family to die, to-day gave to the BOSTON AMERICAN her story in detail of the mysterious deaths of the two men and her sister, which are now being investigated by the authorities.

The death of Elmer E. Fernald took place at his home in Everett on December 26. He was burned to death, according to the doctors connected with the case. His father, George Fernald of Jackson, N. H., who spent his Winters with his son and wife, the next day died from cerebral hemorrhage. One week from the time of her husband's death, Mrs. Elmer E. Fernald also died, the doctors say as a result of Bright's disease. The only member of the household left was Miss McLeod, who had made her home there for six years.

The bodies of the elder and younger Fernald were taken to Jackson, N. H., for interment. Other members of the family live there. There was talk among them of "foul play," it is asserted, and this was continued when it was learned that Mrs. Fernald had left all of her property to her sister, Miss McLeod, who is a trained nurse.

Complaint of their suspicions were made by the relatives of the dead men to the county authorities, and the two bodies were exhumed and the vital organs examined. It is believed that poisoning was suspected. What the doctors found has not been made public yet. It is to be communicated to the District Attorney of Middlesex County, in which the deaths took place.

Here is Miss McLeod's own story:

By Miss Ada McLeod.

So much has been said about the death of George M. Fernald, his son, Elmer Fernald, and his wife, Mrs. Margaret Fernald, and so many statements have been credited to me, that the suggestion that the BOSTON AMERICAN publish for me a true and fair side of the story from my side met my hearty approval.

I have lived with the Fernald family for the past six years, and each and every member of the family was very dear to me. They seemed to me the only relatives I had in the world, and every one in Everett who is acquainted with us can testify to our relationship. Elmer was my brother-in-law, but he was like my own dear brother. Old Mr. Fernald only lived with us during the Winter, but he was such a dear old man that no one could help liking him. My sister and I were the best of friends, and her death came to me as one of the greatest shocks in the world.

Born in Nova Scotia.

A little about myself. I was born in Pugwash, Nova Scotia, thirty-two years ago. I attended the public schools there and later attended the Gorham, Me., Academy, graduating at the age of seventeen. I came to Boston and took up nursing. I went to Montana for two years. I returned to Boston where I have nursed in some of the best families in and out of the city. I came to live with my sister when she was married six years ago. I have always lived there except when I have been out nursing.

I was away from the house, No. 64 Courtland street, Everett, when Elmer died. The first I knew was when I returned home and my sister, Margaret Fernald, dragged herself to the door and in half audible tones told me what had occurred.

Elmer was found half way under the bed.

Warned Against Smoking.

His death was due to burning.

We had always warned Elmer not to smoke in bed, as several times before the rug in his room had been burned because of his habit.

I was terribly grieved over Elmer's

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

SECRETLY EXAMINE BODY IN CILLEY CASE

STARTLING ASSERTION MADE IN COURT AS BOSTON PHYSICIAN FACES TRIAL.

SALEM, Jan. 12.—That the body of Mrs. Ora Shapleigh had been secretly exhumed and examined was the startling assertion in the First District Court here to-day by Attorney Jesse Gove in the hearing in the case of Dr. Orin G. Cilley and Dr. John F. Lambert of Boston, who are charged with having illegally treated Mrs. Shapleigh.

Appearing in court to-day with Professor Leary of Tufts College and Dr. George B. Steadman and Dr. N. M. Moran, prominent Boston physicians, as witnesses, Dr. Cilley and his assistant, Dr. Lambert, fought for an immediate trial of their case.

After arguments, the case was continued one week by Judge Sears at the request of Assistant District Attorney Harry C. Atwill.

When the case was called the Assistant District Attorney moved for a continuance on the ground that District Attorney Scott Peters was out of the city.

Attorney Gove said:

"You remember ten days ago I spoke about a trick to get this case put over to the grand jury without a hearing. I asked to have the body of Mrs. Shapleigh exhumed. I was told yesterday that the body had been exhumed, but we know nothing about it. It seems that the defendants' rights are of no importance in this case.

Charles Bartlett, also an attorney for the defendants, said that there would be no objection to a continuance, providing there were assurances that a hearing would be given before the present court.

The body of Mrs. Shapleigh was exhumed from the Greenlawn cemetery, Salem, last Tuesday, by order of Medical Examiner F. S. Atwood. The purpose of digging up the remains was to remove two parts of the body to send to Professor Whitney of Harvard for examination. The police say that there was no effort at concealment in the exhuming of the body.

M'MASTERS TO FIGHT MAYOR AT PRIMARIES

William H. McMasters, editor of the Commonwealth, in an interview with a reporter for the BOSTON AMERICAN, to-day announces that he will be a candidate in the Democratic primaries against Mayor John F. Fitzgerald for the nomination for Mayor of Boston.

"In explanation of this decision, Colonel McMasters said:

"It's about time the affairs of this city were administered on a square deal plan. It is about time a good husky young fellow, that's willing to give the people a show, was put in charge of the affairs at City Hall. I will guarantee that I will make Fitz go some for the nomination. This is no joke. I mean business.

"I'll make three speeches to his one all through the campaign for the nomination. I'll go into every ward and precinct in the city, and if necessary I will go all over the State to beat him.

"I've got a line of talk up my sleeve for him that will keep him busy explaining pretty soon and I intend to make Mr. Fitzgerald keep on the defensive all the time. You can say for me that this is a serious proposition. I am a candidate for the nomination. And I'm in the fight from this time to the finish."

55 NEW CASES, BUT FEVER IS UNDER CONTROL

Declaring that they have the present scourge of scarlet fever in hand, the physicians of the Board of Health to-day point to the fact that the ratio of new cases is decreasing. To-day fifty-five new cases were reported to the Board of Health of Boston, whereas there were sixty-three yesterday. In Cambridge sixteen new cases were reported to-day, while yesterday there were nineteen.

No more scarlet fever patients can be accommodated at the City Hospital. Twenty-eight new cases were offered for admission to-day and of these but six could be admitted, the remaining twenty-two being sent to the Brookline Hospital. For the present all scarlet fever cases applying to the city hospital care must be sent to the Brookline Hospital.

Dr. McCullom reported to-day that there are 149 cases in the scarlet fever department in the City Hospital, and with the six additional patients received to-day the ward is fully occupied. Even the basement of the hospital has been pressed into service, and beds have been placed in every available nook and corner.

With the sixteen new cases reported to-day it is thought the total number which have been reported since January 1 is 124.

MALONE HARD AT WORK ON 'BORDEREAU' OPINION

Attorney-General Dana Malone is to-day hard at work preparing his opinion, at the request of Governor Curtis Guild, Jr., as to whether the Governor should appear in the hearing on Monday in the petition for an injunction from the Supreme Court to restrain the BOSTON AMERICAN from further publication of the Tucker Bordereau written by former Medical Examiner F. Harris. The Attorney-General will hand the opinion to the Governor on Monday morning. He has already given an oral opinion. This will be embodied in a formally written opinion.

There are two views which the Attorney-General will probably present to the Governor. One is that as Governor of the State he is exempt from arrest. Should the Governor refuse to testify in the hearing in court the court could not punish him, because he would have to be arrested, and that could not be done.

Another view in the case is that the Governor's State duties are so important as an official that in case he could be summoned into court on one case he might be on any other, and this privilege could be so abused as to seriously interrupt his efficiency as the Chief Executive of the State.

E. H. Sothern, the famous tragedian, has been summoned to the hearing for the petition for a permanent injunction against the BOSTON AMERICAN on Monday. He has stated to many persons that his life-long admiration for Dr. Harris has been increased by the writing of the Bordereau in which the doctor frankly and boldly declared that he had been mistaken in his testimony at the trial of Charles L. Tucker.

LINEHAN EXONERATED BY GRAND JURY, HINTS AT LIBEL PROCEEDINGS

SOUTH BOSTON ALDERMAN FREED OF BLAME IN CITY CONTRACT CASE.

"Dee-lighted!"—Linehan.

With a large, open-work smile, Senator Fran. J. Linehan of South Boston, ex-Alderman of this city, is receiving the congratulations of his friends on his exoneration to-day by the Suffolk Grand Jury of any connection with city contracts while he was an Alderman.

The investigation before the Grand Jury which has just resulted in "no bill" in the Linehan case, sprang from intimations made by the Good Government Association last September through its official organ, City Affairs.

And thereby hangs a tomon for the G. G. A.—if Mr. Linehan can pluck it for that association.

"Pleased" at Exoneration.

"Pleased?" says Linehan, in answer to queries. "Oh, yes, of course, one cannot complain at not being indicted. Oh, dear, no. But there wasn't any other finding that could be returned, y'know."

So much for the smile. It isn't a smile that won't come off, however. For when Mr. Linehan reflects now that it was through the ongoing activities of the Good Government Association that the matter came before the grand jury at all, he puts a rather grim expression into the smile.

Politics has taught Mr. Linehan that there's hardly any old game that two can not play at. The G. G. A. brought Linehan into the spot-light of the grand jury. Now Linehan proposes to switch the spot-light and see if he can't illuminate the Good Government Association a bit. He thinks he has been persecuted and criminally libelled.

Hints Criminal Libel Case.

"I shouldn't wonder," he reflects, "but what the grand jury might be said to investigate a little criminal libel case for me. Yes, maybe."

"I'm not surprised at the finding of the jury, of course," says Linehan.

"By the way," he remarked as a change of subject, "I see that President Eliot of Harvard wants Boston to go back to town meeting days and be run by a board of Selectmen. What's a brave proposition, imagine all the voters of Boston assembled on March meeting day and voting on a city budget. There would be a vote by acclamation and then some chap would want a show of hands. Then there would be a howl for a yea-nay vote. I'd like to have the counting of that vote. It would be a steady job. One meeting day wouldn't be over in time to get out of the way of next year's meeting."

Senator Linehan After "Inquiry"

Greets With Glad Smile Friends Who Congratulate Him, and Merely Says "Dee-lighted."

"GRAFT? HA! HA!"

These photographs of Senator Linehan were made to-day after the Grand Jury's report of "No Bill," exonerating him of any violation of the law.

INDICT YOUTH ON "KNOCKOUT DROPS" CHARGE

Girl Victims Declare "Beer" Was Drugged in Atlantic Avenue Cafe.

Charged with having boldly and in plain sight placed "knockout drops" in drinks which he bought for two young women, Arthur Henshaw, a young man of the South End, was to-day indicted by the Grand Jury and will have to stand trial for this serious charge.

The victims of the drugged drink were Miss Mary Young and Miss Margaret Lynch. It all took place in an Atlantic avenue cafe on December 16. The two girls went into the place to get something to eat, they said, when Henshaw entered the place, and after a few words with them at their table and began to talk to them.

They suggested that he buy beer, and he did so. When the beer was put on the table Henshaw carelessly drew a small bottle from one of his pockets and dropped some of its contents in the glasses.

"What are you doing?" asked Miss Young asked.

"Oh," she says he replied, "that will just flavor the beer."

More beer was bought and more of the "flavor" was dropped into the glasses. When the girls attempted to leave Miss Lynch threw up her hands and fell to the floor in a faint. Miss Young was very ill.

After the girls got over the effects of the drug they went to the Hanover street station and reported the matter to the police. Henshaw was arrested and the girls identified him. Beer that was said to have been drugged by the young man was analyzed and was found to contain sulphate of morphine and cocaine. Henshaw is under arrest.

MAY INCREASE SALOONS IN THE SUBURBS

Brighton Fight Against License Stirs Commissioner to Pointed Comment.

"It is notable that the distribution of saloons in our so-called residential districts is very unequal. This board has been considering a revision of the system of licensing in these districts. It should be more equal, I think. In reference to this particular case it notices that in every precinct in Brighton, at the last election, the votes for license outnumbered those against, two to one."—Excise Commissioner Emery at hearing to-day.

According to this declaration, made by an excise commissioner at a board hearing to-day, there is prospect of the present licensing method being revised so that some suburban districts, which have had few saloons, may have more saloons in the future, despite the efforts of the anti-liquor element.

Fight Against License.

The hearing was on the application of William H. Murphy, Jr., for a saloon license at No. 160 Western avenue, Brighton, which is only a short distance from Soldiers Field. Vigorous opposition is made to granting the license by the Rev. Father Joseph V. Tracy of Brighton, by the women of the prominent Brightelmston Club of Brighton and Allston, by the Harvard University authorities and by the clergy in general of the districts in question. All these opposition interests were represented at the hearing to-day.

As it happened, however, the fate of this particular saloon application now becomes subordinated to the importance of Commissioner Emery's announcement concerning a general change in the disposition of suburban licenses.

Harvard University was represented by Dean Byron S. Hurlburt, who had a little exchange of opinion with Commissioner Emery. The dean said:

Fear Harm to Students.

"I fear that Harvard students attending the Athletic games at Soldiers Field will be tempted to take a drink in this proposed saloon. That would be very harmful to the morals of the boys."

"Well," said Commissioner Emery, "don't you think it would be better for the boys to do their drinking over there in Brighton or Cambridge rather than go load them on the down-town hotels here in Boston?"

Dean Hurlbut—"I do not know that Harvard students at present drinking among our students has greatly decreased since Cambridge became a 'no-license town.'"

Commissioner Emery, dryly—I am very glad to hear it.

MOURNED AS DEAD 4 YEARS, MAN RETURNS

Special to the Boston American.

LOWELL, Jan. 12.—Chester A. Richardson, a young civil engineer, who for the last four years has been mourned by his family as dead, startled his aunt, Mrs. Jeannette Sorry at Pelham to-day by walking into her home and proving that he was not a ghost.

On September 21, 1902, Richardson disappeared under mysterious circumstances while on his way from Manitoba, Mich., to Chicago. Investigation by the police and the Pinkertons resulted in a report to the young man's family that he had been robbed and murdered near Chicago and his body thrown into Lake Michigan.

Richardson is discreetly silent about his adventures since the day he dropped out of sight. To the old friends who question him on the subject he says nothing. I was just wandering about the Northwest."

"The Ghost of Lochrain Castle" is one of the most thrilling stories ever written. It is a tale of love, romance, dark intrigue and startling adventure. Read this great serial in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

WIFE CALLED HIM A PIG; BOTH DEAD

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Because his wife had started a quarrel, in which she referred to him as a pig, Emil Schneltbecker, a prosperous saloon keeper of No. 518 Patterson Plank road, Jersey City Heights, shot and instantly killed her to-day and then ended his own life.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.
PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c.

TILLMAN BITTERLY ATTACKS ROOSEVELT

Continued from First Page.

solution of the future of Cuba and Santo Domingo and, continuing, said:

Race War on Pacific.

"On the Pacific Coast the relationship between the Mongolian and Caucasian is involved. The President announces himself as favoring the policy of absolute obliteration of the race line, the granting of full citizenship to the Japanese. The Americans of the Pacific, as I understand it, are bitterly opposed to this policy, and without regard to party lines. These Americans ought, and undoubtedly will, have the sympathy and aid of their fellow-citizens north and south in protecting their interests. But these phases of the race problem sink into insignificance alongside the great and more vital questions of the relationship of the races in the Southern States of this Union."

It was in analyzing the Brownsville case that the language of the Senator became in bitterness, and he shouted:

"Nothing More Than Lynching."

"The President's action in dismissing these men was nothing more or less than lynching.

"There is no doubt of the guilt of some of the soldiers, as being responsible for the outrage at Brownsville, he continued. "Any other idea is preposterous, but it is contrary to the fundamental principles of liberty, and of English and American law that the innocent should suffer because of the sins of the guilty. No principle is more clearly defined in our jurisprudence than that 'Better ten guilt men escape than one innocent man suffer.' Another fundamental principle is that no man shall be considered innocent until proven guilty.

"In this case 167 men have been punished, while not more than twenty have ever been charged with participation in the crime.

"The troops should never have been sent to Brownsville. It was done against the protests of one Senator and members of Congress from that district, and done in the face of the record of the Twenty-fifth Infantry. A wholly inadequate number of officers were sent without thought or care by the President or Secretary of War as to results.

Protect Negro Troops.

Mr. Tillman charged that the first thought was to protect the negro troops and punish the citizens of Brownsville by abandoning the military post at that place.

"Are we never to have an ending of war and its bitterness?" he asked. "Are the people of the South and North never to understand each other and recognize the rights of both sections?" he asked.

He declared that it was useless to say that the troops had been discharged because they were negroes, and he cited the Athens, Ohio, case of several years ago, in which regular troops shot militiamen, for which no one has ever been even given punishment.

"If these negro troops had been treated the same as the white soldiers in that case," he said, "the civil authorities in Texas would have arrested those believed to be guilty and the matter would have been settled in court."

"His Speeches Incite Crime."

Referring to the President's reference to "suggestion" as being a factor in crime, he exclaimed: "What would be more calculated to provoke negroes to such crimes as that of Brownsville more than the utterances, official and otherwise, of the President?

In his conclusion, speaking of the annihilation of the race, the Senator said: "In Cuba the color line has been obliterated and amalgamation is in full blast. At the North the same conditions exist, and a large number of mulattoes and quadroons with white blood in their veins, who have migrated there, are the leaders in the doctrine of absolute social equality, supported, as they have been, and are now, by the President of the United States."

10-YEAR-OLD BOY MISSING

Having searched frantically for their ten-year-old boy, Harold D. Williams, his parents, who live at No. 29 Hoyer street, South End, to-day called upon the police to help find him. The boy disappeared from his home on Thursday, nothing has been heard from him since, and to-day, when the move began to full, the mother, who could stand the strain no longer, appealed to the police.

Harold Williams is fair-haired, of light complexion, and when he left his home he wore a dark blue reefer coat, a black derby and a red sweater trimmed with green.

GOLDIE MOHR WOOD SAYS "NOT ENGAGED"

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Mrs. Goldie Mohr Wood, the young actress and widow of the tin plate magnate, who left her more than $1,000,000, denied today that she was engaged to wed Fred B. Bisner of Philadelphia. She said he was merely a chum of her brother.

PLOT TO KILL KING OF ITALY

PARIS, Jan. 12.—The police of Milan have received a letter saying a plot to assassinate King Victor Emmanuel of Italy is being hatched, according to the Echo de Paris. The letter is signed "Rossi." An investigation is being conducted.

GOV. FLOYD NAMES STAFF

Special to the Boston American.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Jan. 12.—Governor Charles M. Floyd, as commander-in-chief of the New Hampshire National Guard, to-day announced his official staff appointments as follows: Major-General Harry B. Cilley, Manchester, adjutant-general and chief of staff; Brigadier-General William Sullivan, Manchester, inspector-general; Brigadier-General Charles J. Hambett, Nashua, judge advocate general; Brigadier-General George M. Kimball, M. D., Concord, surgeon-general; Brigadier-General Albert Jordan, Gorham, quartermaster-general; Brigadier-General Frank A. Hardy, Derry, commissary-general; Colonel William Burpee, Manchester, aide-de-camp; Colonel Clinton A. Taylor, Portsmouth; Colonel Roscoe K. Horne, Manchester; Colonel Gertrude Peterson, Manchester; Colonel John H. Henry, Lincoln; Colonel George A. Tenney, Claremont; Colonel Walter Lawton, Somersworth, and Colonel William Wallace, Laconia, aides-de-camp. General Cilley takes the place of General A. B. Ayling, who retires from the adjutant-general's office after twenty-seven years' service, while General Sullivan succeeds General George B. Waldron, who has been inspector-general the past six years.

NOTHING LIKE SANFORD'S
Ginger to throw off obstinate colds. It is the safest remedy for old and young.

IMPORTANT NEWS

Revised Hourly for Busy Readers.

WASHINGTON.

HEAR HUB MAN ON PURE RUM QUESTION.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—F. L. Felton of Boston, a distiller of straight rum, appeared before Secretary Wilson yesterday and made suggestions for labeling rum under the pure food act.

ASK $150,000 FOR MOTH WAR.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—The Department of Agriculture asks an appropriation of $150,000 to continue the work of exterminating the gypsy and brown-tail moths in New England.

WASHINGTON.

KILL INTER-STATE LIQUOR BILL.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—The House Committee on Judiciary has voted against considering the Bulkeley Hollister bill, making liquor carried in interstate commerce subject to the laws of any State it enters.

DISCUSS MASS. WATER IMPROVEMENT.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Representative McNary yesterday discussed the proposed improvement of Dorchester Bay and Neponset River in Massachusetts before the New England sub-committee on rivers and harbors. He urged an appropriation of $100,000.

INDUSTRIAL.

GIVE RECEIVER $1,000,000.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 12.—By a court order over $1,000,000 is to be turned over to the receiver of the Mississippi Valley Trust Company to pay the bond holders of the American Sewer Pipe Bond Company of Delaware, the American Reserve Bond Company of Kentucky, the Colonial Securities Company and the North American Investment Company, all defunct.

COTTON MILLS CLOSED.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Jan. 12.—The Vermont and Southern cotton mills at Bessemer City have been closed and it is understood that an application is to be made for the appointment of a receiver.

CLOSE TEXTILE PLANTS.

COHOES, N. Y., Jan. 12.—All the textile mills in this city and in Waterford-town are closed to-day. The manufacturers voted to cease operations rather than grant a demand for higher wages.

GENERAL.

TO MAINE MEN OF '76.

AUGUSTA, Me., Jan. 12.—A resolution providing for the erection at Valley Forge of a monument to Maine Revolutionary soldiers was introduced in the House yesterday.

SOLONS INDORSE NEGRO ACT.

NASHVILLE, Jan. 12.—The upper house of the Tennessee Legislature has passed a resolution indorsing President Roosevelt's stand in discharging the negro soldiers, connected with the Brownsville affair.

TOWN TO PAY FOR DOG BITE.

GREAT BARRINGTON, Jan. 12.—The town of Sheffield must pay for the Pasteur treatment given Mrs. Antonia Pease, who was bitten by a mad dog, according to an order issued by Judge Sanford.

LABOR.

CAN OUST MASS. FIREMEN.

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Judge Brentano refused yesterday to issue an injunction restraining John J. Hannahan and other officers of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen from expelling members of Paul Revere Lodge of Boston, who failed to pay an increased tax.

METCHEL WILL NOT RESIGN.

SHAMOKIN, Pa., Jan. 12.—President Fahy and Secretary Hartlieb, of the South United Mine Workers' district, announce that there is no truth in the report that John Mitchell is to resign as president of the United Mine Workers of America.

POLITICAL.

LAUNCH FAIRBANKS BOOM.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—After a meeting of the Republican National Committee last night, Chairman Dew announced that Vice-President Fairbanks would receive the support of the Indiana delegation if he became a candidate for President.

POLICE FIGHT GREEKS IN FACTORY RACE WAR

BATTLE WITH ENRAGED STRIKE-BREAKERS IN RAID ON BRIDGEWATER PLANT.

Special to the Boston American.

BRIDGEWATER, Jan. 12.—After a fierce hand-to-hand struggle, four police officers managed to arrest ten Greek hotters in the W. H. McElwain shoe factory to-day, but not until a fast as they were overpowered. The prisoners were then hustled aboard a trolley for Brockton, where they will be arraigned on charges of assault on persons unknown and specific assault on John Dallion, an Armenian laster who was discharged from the factory yesterday. One of the Greeks, Peter J. Counilon, is also charged with attempted assault with a dangerous weapon on Dallion.

The wholesale arrest is the result of a race war in the McElwain plant, which yesterday between Greek strike-breakers and Armenians who had been employed prior to the strike. The riot was precipitated by the Greeks making fun of Dallion by drumming on their benches when he was discharged.

There has been friction between the old Armenian employes and the new Greeks who came in on the strike and have held their jobs since.

Mocked at His Discharge.

When Dallion picked up his kit and walked from the lasting room the Greeks began to drum on the benches with their hammers and pulling-over pincers. It was like the drop of a hat. A row started and in a minute the air was full of hammers, pincers and polyglot oaths. Dallion got his check, but before he left the building he was unable to walk. He sent for Deputy Sheriff A. I. Simmons and made complaint. After hearing the complaint Deputy Simmons, with Patrolmen Melton Sweet, Frank LeHaron and Lester Witherell from the factory, took Dallion along in a carriage. After being unable to get the Greeks they wanted called out the officers insisted on going into the factory and arresting the men whose numbers Dallion had given. They went into the corridor, expecting only those men specified would be sent out and Dallion was taken into the corridor on a stretcher.

Greeks Rush at Stretcher.

Suddenly some forty Greks poured out of the lasting room to the corridor. Deputy Simmons says that one of the foremost, Counilon, made a rush toward Dallion, drawing his arm as he advanced. Simmons grabbed him, and after a tussle put handcuffs on him. A knife was found in Counilon's coat pocket, so a charge of attempted assault with a dangerous weapon was added to Counilon's case to the general charge of assault.

When Dallion pointed out the nine other men he wanted arrested the four officers had their hands full. Time and again they plunged into the throng of enraged Greeks and dragged out one man after another, using their handcuffs and clubbing the prisoners up in a row as fast as they were secured. A miscellaneous collection of ugly-looking hammers and pincers was taken also. The names of the nine other prisoners made like the Homeric catalogue of ships, as follows: Louis Terzis, Alex Cenion, Anastas George, Euripides Anastas, Ernest Nacopher, Thomas Familios, Abelias Nonlis, Louis Capagis and Athas Rosus.

HARRIMAN TO TELL OF WAR WITH KEENE

Rockefeller, Dummy Holder of 300,000 U. P. Stock, Saves Harriman.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—The bitter struggle of Edward H. Harriman to prevent James R. Keene from wrestling control of the Southern Pacific from the Union Pacific, which is the object of the Standard Oil magnate, is to be fought out before the Interstate Commission, it was learned to-day that Harriman has decided to bring to the attention of the commission the methods employed by Keene in his attempt to secure control of the Southern Pacific. Keene has been charged with using the power of the Union Pacific holdings to force the Southern Pacific into the Keene pool, and Harriman will endeavor to show that Keene has used the Union Pacific holdings to coerce the Southern Pacific directors.

When the Interstate Commission takes up the ROCKEFELLER purchase of 300,000 shares of Southern Pacific stock, it will be developed by Mr. Harriman that in 1901 Mr. Keene had bought 300,000 shares of Southern Pacific and then sought to induce the Union Pacific from getting its 300,000 shares by obtaining an injunction from Judge Lurton, which the injunction been made permanent Mr. Keene would have the day Mr. Harriman's counsel before the court injunction would have prevented Harriman from voting the Union Pacific holdings.

Failing to see the Southern Pacific slip from his grasp, Harriman hurried to Rockefeller.

"If you will consent to purchase $30,000,000 of the Southern Pacific and hold it for a few months Keene's plans can be thwarted," said Harriman. Rockefeller agreed, though he said he did not like the idea of being mixed up in railway. Harriman told Rockefeller that Keene had already secured a majority of the board of directors and that unless something was done Keene would elect them. Rockefeller bought the stock and Keene lost the prize.

PUBLIC NOTICE.
Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets
give instant relief. Cure every form of stomach weakness. For sale by all druggists. 50 cents for full-sized boxes.

PROBE DEATH IN LONDON OF R. M. CUSHING

Father of Former Chairman of Hub School Board Dead After Cab Crash.

An investigation as to the cause of the death of Robert M. Cushing of Boston in London on Wednesday is to be made, according to a cable to-day to the BOSTON AMERICAN. Mr. Cushing died at the London residence of his daughter, Mrs. Polichild, under rather mysterious circumstances.

The cable says that his death was the result of injuries he received in a cab accident. An inquest was set for to-day.

Mr. Cushing sailed from London from New York last October. He expected to be gone about a year. He was a member of one of the richest and most prominent families socially in this city. He was the father of Grafton D. Cushing, former chairman of the Boston School Board.

Kryptok
Lenses: Far and Near Glasses fused into a single lens.
Integrals have two great advantages over cemented bifocals; they are much handsomer in appearance, and, being wholly free from cement, are much more durable and economical. They will not cost a penny for recementing or replacing lost parts.
Integral pamphlet sent on application.
Andrew J. Lloyd Co
3 Stores | Dowe Town, 218 Washington St, | Back Bay, 210 Boylston St.

ONE MONTH FREE.
The perfected X-Ray used to find disease, making diagnosis easy and a cure certain. All the sick who apply at the office of the Dame-Clemitz Physicians' Exam. Co., 24 Boylston St., on or before Jan. 19th, are entitled to this perfect examination and a month's treatment without charge for any ailment. Office hours, 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p. m.

LOWNEY HELPS SHARE PROFITS

The employes of the Walter M. Lowney Company are to-day happy over the fact that for the fifth time a distribution of profits has been made, this time amounting to about $17,000. This was the sum earned last year by the loyalty, order, cleanliness and hard work of the employes of the firm. It is by such substantial sort of encouragement that the employes of the Lowney firm are spurred on to their best efforts and the Lowney standard of excellence is thereby maintained. The public in turn benefits by the improved quality of the goods turned out by the firm and by the increased good will between capital and labor which this system begets.

TELLS HOW THE HOME MIXTURE IS PREPARED
Simple prescription which is easily mixed for Kidney and Bladder troubles.
SAID TO BE VERY FINE
A large Eastern publication tells its readers of a number of simple and safe prescriptions that can be made at home. The following, however, for the cure of rheumatism and kidney and bladder troubles, seems one of the greatest praise, viz., Fluid Extract Dandelion, one-half ounce; Compound Kargon, one ounce; Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three ounces. These simple vegetable ingredients can be obtained at any good prescription pharmacy. Shake well and are mixed by shaking well in a bottle.
The dose for adults is a teaspoonful after each meal and at bedtime, drinking a full tumblerful of water after each dose. It is further stated that this prescription is a fine remedy for kidney trouble and lame back, weak bladder and urinary difficulties, especially of the elderly people, and one of the best things to be used in rheumatic affections relieving the aches and pains and reducing swellings in just a short while.
A well-known local druggist states that the Compound Kargon in it does the work. It is the drug which acts directly upon the eliminative tissues of the kidneys; cleanses the sponge-like organs and gives them power to sift and strain the poisonous waste matter and uric acid from the blood which is the cause of rheumatism.
Cut this out and hand to some sufferer which would certainly be an act of humanity.

Teeth Extracted Without Pain
Nothing to be removed. You know when I do it "it doesn't hurt." Lowest prices. Best dentistry. No students.
DR. ELMER, 27 Tremont Row
Open Evenings till 9 o'clock.
L. SPEIDEL & CO. Main 378
21 Sleeper Street, South Boston.
Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer
WHEN ORDERING ASK FOR PABST
7-20-4
Cigar Factory is now the largest "Union Hand Made" 5c. cigar factory in the United States. 32 years' combined increase of sales tells the story of its quality.
PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Cures scalp diseases & hair falling. 50c. & $1.00 at Druggists.

SPITE CASE, SAYS NURSE

Ada M'Leod Tells of Fernald Mystery

Sister of Mrs. Fernald Gives for First Time Complete Details in Everett Case.

First Hint of Foul Play, She Declares, Came from Jealous New Hampshire Relatives.

Continued from First Page.

death, and my sister's sorrow made mine doubly poignant.

No one can imagine my feelings when the next day old Mr. Fernald was taken sick with a shock, and his condition became so grave that we knew he could not survive.

As soon as Elmer died I myself telegraphed to Lester Fernald at Stowe, Me., to George S. Fernald and Walter Fernald at Jackson, N. H. The two latter brothers came to Everett. George bringing his wife.

Everything seemed to be all right until the next day, when Mr. Fernald died. Here I would like to take this to correct an erroneous statement, which is credited to some one in New Hampshire.

The statement have published an interview from there in which I am credited with having remained in the door of the old gentleman's bed chamber and asking, impatiently, 'Is he dead yet?' This is the rankest kind of a falsehood.

I attended the old gentleman and did everything to relieve his sufferings. I would go to his door and ask every few minutes, "How is he?" "Give him wine with brandy?" The doctors left these instructions, and I was afraid that they were not being carried out and I looked after them myself to be sure.

When the old gentleman died Elmer's body was not in the house, it having been removed to the undertaker's. Mrs. Fernald was in a terrible state of suffering, and I felt so bad that I really did not know what to do.

I am sure that if there had been any reason to believe that death was not due to natural causes that the medical examiner would have immediately taken steps for an investigation.

First Hint at Foul Play.

On Friday, when the bodies of Elmer and his father were at the Everett station to be shipped to New Hampshire, the first inkling of the suspicion that the New Hampshire relatives had arose in my mind.

Undertaker Gondy was at the station, and Mrs. George S. Fernald said to him: "This looks like foul play to me."

Undertaker Gondy was astonished, but, smiling, asked the woman what she meant.

"Oh!" she answered. "We people from New Hampshire are not as green as we look."

I felt cut when I heard this, for the remark was intended for my sister, now dead. She did not hear it and we kept it from her. This merely, to my mind, goes to show that the feeling in the believing was directed toward my sister, but that her death shifted it on to my shoulders.

I did not accompany the remains to New Hampshire. My sister's condition would not permit of it.

Friday morning my sister's condition was grave and my sister, Catharine Mallman, of Williamsport, Pa., arrived that morning. I having telegraphed for her.

Not Present When Bill Was Made.

The family previous Dr. Morris, the attending physician, said that my sister's condition was such that if she had any business affairs that they ought to be attended to. When the matter was brought to my attention I objected to it. I did not want my sister to do anything about her business affairs as I was afraid that her weak heart would not permit of her discussing them.

The doctor said that he could speak to her about them and might excite her. I did not want him to do it, but he thought it best and he did. Lawyer Lyman was called and when Margaret was asked about making a will she straightened up and answered every question they asked. I was not present in the room at the time. The doctor said that she seemed to want me to get out, and the will was made and Miss McNeil witnessed it.

I did not want her to make a will; all I wanted was for her to get well. She was so nervous and was so afraid to upset her. If there had not been anything left nothing would have been done in this matter. I don't see why they can't let them rest in their graves, but they want this matter to be cleared up. I will give them every help in the world. I will grant them any request. I will do everything, for I want to see this matter sifted clean to the bottom.

One thing I am awful glad of and that is that the body of my sister was not shipped to New Hampshire. They granted my request to bury her in Boston. There is where I wanted her, and I am glad that I had my wishes granted.

It is reported that I have given permission to exhume the body of my sister. I have not done so. Because I have not been asked to give this permission. If any one comes to me and asks me to give them the permission I will not only do so, but I will help them any way they can.

"Case Looks Like Spite."

The case looks like one of spite and jealousy to me. George is a blacksmith in New Hampshire, and the other boys are farmers. When they were young their father gave them their share of his estate, but Elmer and his father when they were young, did not take his share. His father was always desirous that he should have it, but the boy said he did not need it.

Mrs. Richardson, who lives in the home at North Conway, has sent letters which show that she was desirous that Elmer was for his son Elmer to have this home. The property, of course, reverted to Mrs. Fernald on Elmer's death, and she willed it to me. I would rather that there had not been one penny left than to have the estate of the Fernalds have any blotch on it, but I am determined to clear that blotch.

The property which comes to me consists of the house at North Conway, valued at about $1,500, and about $500 in the bank, which was Elmer's money.

ABBOTT SAYS HE WILL LEAVE IT TO SANDERSON TO ACT

WOLFBORO, N. H., Jan. 12.—County Solicitor S. W. Abbott, who has had in charge the investigation of the cause of death of the wife and child of Elmer Fernald of Everett, Mass., returned to Wolfboro last night, after a trip to Rochester, where he received from Medical Referee Hodgdon the results of the autopsies on the bodies. He declined to make any statement concerning the case.

"No part of Dr. Hodgdon's report will be made public by me until it has been submitted to the officials of another jurisdiction, whom I propose to treat with the utmost courtesy," said Judge Abbott.

"This I consider is due to District Attorney Sanderson of Middlesex County, Mass., to whom all the evidence in the case will be presented. The report should be given to them before anything is made public. I am, therefore, not saying anything about the case at this time."

Is Entirely Neutral.

Judge Abbott, however, said that no accusations have been made, and no suspicions are entertained by the Carroll County solicitor, and that no one should infer that the solicitor has formed any opinion in regard to the death of the children that he was neutral, entirely so, for the present.

"Whatever District Attorney Sanderson wishes to do in the case after he has seen the medical referee's report, is a matter for his own consideration," the Judge added.

Asked when he expected to submit the report to Mr. Sanderson, he replied:

"Probably to-morrow."

When told that the Massachusetts authorities did not credit the report of foul play in the case, Judge Abbott replied:

"They are entitled to their own views. I consider that I was doing my plain duty when, in response to the Fernalds' request and the statement of their suspicions, I ordered the autopsies to be made. As county solicitor, I could do no less."

Miss Ada McLeod, sister of Mrs. Fernald, who tells today for the first time just how the three Fernalds died. Inquiry is being pressed by the authorities to solve the mystery of these deaths.

I have lived with the Fernald family for the past six years, and each and every member of the family was very dear to me. They seemed to me the only relatives I had in the world, and every one in Everett who is acquainted with us can testify to our relationship. My sister and I were the best of friends, and her death, came to me as one of the greatest shocks in the world.
—*Miss Ada M'Leod.*

NOTHING TO JUSTIFY PROSECUTION YET, SAYS SANDERSON

"I have not received a scintilla of evidence that would justify action in the nature of a prosecution of anyone with regard to the death of the Fernalds," said District Attorney George A. Sanderson last night. "What will develop I do not know, of course, but so far there is nothing in the case that calls for action on the part of the District Attorney."

Executive P. A. Rhodes of the Massachusetts district police, assigned to Middlesex county, also said he had not been able to discover anything of a suspicious nature in regard to the deaths of the Fernalds, and Captain Brown of Everett made a similar statement.

WILL I WED AGAIN? NONE OF YOUR BUSINESS

—MRS. "TOM" PIERCE.

Society Leader Who Is Suing for Divorce Refuses to Tell Plans.

SHE HAS MANY ADMIRERS

This is a telephone conversation between Mrs. Thomas W. Pierce of Topsfield, Mass., who is suing her husband for divorce, and a New York representative of the BOSTON AMERICAN:

"Is it true, as stated, Mrs. Pierce, that in the event of your securing your freedom from your husband you will marry Alexander H. Higginson of Boston?

"I have nothing to say about that matter one way or the other," was the response.

"It is also stated, Mrs. Pierce, that your husband feels deeply over the split, hopes that you will relent and that you will consent to a reconciliation. Is that true?"

"Well, I'm not going to say anything one way or the other. The least said about this matter the better."

Rumors in connection with the divorce proceedings that have been brought by Mrs. "Tom" Pierce, the clever horsewoman, against her millionaire husband are flying thick and fast in the elite circles of Boston, Newport and Long Island.

One of the most delectable morsels of this gossip that is going from mouth to mouth is that the dashing equestrienne, should she get divorce, would marry again.

It was declared to-day that Mr. Pierce would go to Texas and spend the time there with his horses and dogs until the divorce proceedings come up, which will probably not be for a year or two.

The thrills which Mrs. Pierce has furnished to the smart set by innocent but unconventional escapades for several seasons are as nothing compared with the stir created among Newport and Back Bay residents by her action in seeking a divorce on the ground of cruel and abusive treatment.

Hoped Wife Would Relent.

It is whispered in bondoirs that "Tom" Pierce is still deeply in love with his wife, and that the announcement recently that he was about to bring suit for separation was made in the hope that Mrs. Pierce would relent and a reconciliation be effected.

Friends of Mr. Pierce say that behind his wife's present action is a story of a husband's sacrifice and devotion. It is said that Pierce gave to his wife the privilege of first obtaining freedom to marry again. It is understood that Mr. Pierce will relinquish guardianship of their three-year-old son.

Speculation is already lively concerning the future of Mrs. Pierce in event of her suit being successful. She has won the admiration of many men high in the favor of society. Among them is Alexander H. Higginson, Jr., son of Major Henry L. Higginson, a millionaire broker and one of Boston's most prominent citizens.

"Alex" Higginson is young, heir to a fortune and quite as ardent a lover of horses, dogs and steeplechasing as is Mrs. Pierce. She is known as the most skilful and daring steeplechase rider at the Summer Horse Shows in Newport and vicinity.

Courted Hilda Spong.

It is now about three years since the Higginsons were divorced. She was the dark-eyed Rosamond Tudor, and is now the wife of W. Starling Burgess, the well-known yacht designer. For a time "Alex" Higginson paid court to Hilda Spong, an actress, and his friends feared greatly that he was to marry her. While these rumors were being circulated, Mrs. Pierce drew the attention of Boston society by her splendid riding at the Horse Shows here. She had just returned from abroad, provided with excellent horses, and her dash and grace won hearts as well as blue ribbons.

The couple were married on June 22, 1905, and "Tom" Pierce has always been a devoted husband.

Following her triumphs at the Horse Shows were witnessed by Mr. Higginson, it was noted that Mrs. Pierce devoted less and less time to her pretty cottage in Topsfield, where, among her horses and dogs, she had led such a merry, care-free existence, riding cross country daily after the Myopia hounds, entertaining lavishly and bestowing a tithe of her devotion on her delicate, fair-haired little boy named after her husband. The child was ill one day, and Mrs. Pierce is credited with remarking:

"Little or no earth shall I do for him, if it was a horse that was ill I wouldn't leave his side."

She went to Newport to stay with Mrs. William C. Bull, who secured a divorce from James G. Blaine, Jr. She entered Forsgate Burgess and her other famous mounts in the Horse Show and rode with her startling dash and daring. She helped to ride Mrs. Henry Reginald Vanderbilt's horses.

Thrown from her horse one afternoon she was carried off the field white and unconscious. Mr. Higginson hastened to her side, threw a bouquet to the ringside and grasped.

Instantly the bouquet was withdrawn. Mrs. Pierce having fastened a string to it. The manager of the show requested that Mr. Pierce cease to favor him with her patronage.

Pierce Alone at Topsfield.

Mr. Pierce for a year or more has led a lonely life at Topsfield, varied only by occasional visits to his sister-in-law in Boston, by little outings with his son, who has denied steadfastly that a divorce could ever be the outcome of the estrangement.

Mrs. Rosamond Alice Crowninshield Rogers seven years ago in the prim old colonial parlor of the old Wheatland house in Salem, where she was then residing with her married sister, Mrs. George Wheatland.

Everyone knew that Alice Rogers was bound to make a brilliant match. A medium height slender, with fair hair, a clear skin and an abundance of vitality, she was prone to girlish pranks.

It was not for a year or so that the young couple moved into their own house, and on the estate there, redolent of her own household Mrs. Pierce could play blithe, busy, social, and give dinner parties—do quite as she pleased, in fact—and life was more congenial than at the big house, where Miss Marion Pierce was the real mistress.

FINED $200 UNDER FOOD LAW.

NORTH ADAMS, Jan. 12.—Eight local dealers were fined $25 each under the pure food law yesterday on complaint of the State Board of Health.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

ATTEMPT WITTE'S LIFE; TERRORISTS KILL 4

THREE OTHERS MAY DIE AS RESULT OF FIGHT TO ARREST PLOTTERS.

LONDON, Jan. 12.—Four Russian policemen were killed and three seriously wounded while attempting to arrest two men who had plotted to kill Count Witte, former Premier of Russia, in his home at St. Petersburg, according to a dispatch received from the correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Company.

Count Witte was informed by friends among the revolutionists of the plot against his life and photographs were sent him of the two men to whom his assassination had been entrusted. The two men were seen at a window of his house by Count Witte, who recognized them from the pictures and notified the police.

Officers followed the would-be assassins home and tried to enter when the lights were extinguished. The revolutionists inside opened fire, killing four policemen and wounding three. In the confusion the terrorists escaped.

OPEN BIDS FOR PANAMA CANAL CONSTRUCTION

W. J. OLIVER OF KNOXVILLE AND A. M. BANGS OF NEW YORK HAVE LOWEST FIGURES.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—When the bids for the construction of the Panama Canal were opened by the committee to-day it was found that the lowest was that of William J. Oliver of Knoxville, Tenn., and Anthony M. Bangs of New York, at 8.75 per cent. of the total estimated cost.

The Oliver-Bangs combination bid, which was the lowest submitted, will probably be accepted by the commission, unless it should be decided to make a new call for bids. Both men are prominent in the engineering world, and claim to be backed by $5,000,000 capital. They put up a certified check for $200,000.

The second lowest bid was that of Parsons, Klapp, Brinckerhoff & Douglas, composed of leading New York dunnckers and contractors, was third, at 12% per cent., and the fourth and last bidder was the North American Dredging Company of San Francisco, the largest contracting firm on the Pacific, at 28 per cent.

Under the form of contract on which bids were received to-day the canal contractors undertakes to do the dredging, clearing and excavating at the ends of the canal to deep water; to construct the Gatun dam, and the dam or dams to be built on the Pacific end; and all locks and regulating works, wherever located. The excavation and dredging necessary for the completion of the Culebra cut and the removal of the Panama Railway to the re-location necessary when the zone will have been remodeled by the canal and lakes.

The commission will furnish all locomotives, cars, steam shovels and other machinery of a temporary character, but the contractor must furnish all hand tools.

Among the obligations assumed by the contractors is the beginning of actual construction within sixty days from the signing of the contract, and the employment of his own labor.

BIG SNOW STORM FROM WEST HITS BOSTON

WINTER RESUMES ITS SWAY; MAY NOT CEASE TILL TO-MORROW.

With the heaviest snowstorm of the season blowing in from the Middle States to-day, indications are for continued snow all day and night and possibly to-morrow.

The forecast from the Weather Bureau says:

"Snow to-night. Sunday clearing during the morning and colder. Brisk to high southerly winds, becoming westerly by Sunday."

The storm developed so suddenly that the weather department is uncertain as to what the amount will be, but present indications are that it will be a big storm.

From early in the day the skies were dark, and when outlook was a good, heavy snowstorm. It is thought, however, that before to-morrow morning the storm will have abated, and that New Englanders will have a clear Sunday.

SHOVEL SNOW TO-MORROW, SAYS O'MEARA

Warned by the fall of snow that the streets and sidewalks of Boston might be clogged by snow to-morrow morning, Police Commissioner Stephen O'Meara ordered to the reserve to-day in further orders to the police force to permit the shoveling and removal of snow on Sunday, the reserve of to-day to be called into service at midnight if it be done in a hurry, and ordering no interference with work in the subways.

To-day's order is as follows:

"To the Superintendent:

"You will inform the police force that the orders concerning the Sunday law remain in effect except in so far as they may be modified or changed by subsequent orders or shall be modified by this order in consequence of notice by the contractors.

"Because of the probability of snow, all purchasers of licenses to keep moving public engines or employes of corporations, will be notified to assist in the removal of snow or ice from public or private property.

"The action of the courts in the past week has made but few changes in the situation, and they are noted herein.

"Work in the subways has been declared necessary, and the decision legalizes also the carting of material to and from the places of operations.

"A decision by the only case brought before the courts this week affecting the removal of theatrical scenery and baggage seems to justify the commissioner in instructing the police to make no complaint to the courts when such removal is begun as promptly as possible on Saturday evening, be carried on diligently and continuously, and yet, from force of circumstances, may be unfinished before midnight.

"A few cases are still before the courts, including work in connection with boats in the harbor and at steamship docks. The present action of the courts on these classes of labor and the issuance of special permits by the Board of Railway Commissioners make police action impracticable, pending further court decisions. STEPHEN O'MEARA.

One Dollar Humor Cure

$1.00

Complete local and constitutional treatment for every humor from pimples to scrofula, from infancy to age, consisting of CUTICURA SOAP, OINTMENT, and PILLS, may now be had of all druggists for one dollar.

LAWSON IN VAUDEVILLE MONOLOGUE!!

Thomas W. Lawson receives to-day an offer to go into vaudeville for sweet charity's sake.

The offer comes from Manager Percy G. Williams of the Orpheum Theatre in a letter which should be in Mr. Lawson's hands by this time. Mr. Williams writes that he appreciates the fact that no financial offer he could make would influence Mr. Lawson. But he proposes the following:

"If you will consent to give a two-minute talk or monologue on the stage of its Orpheum, upon such topic or topics as you may select, each afternoon and evening for the week of Monday, January 21 or Monday, January 28, I will pay to charity you may designate, such sum as we may mutually agree upon. I will arrange so that you need not be away from your offices during the business hours and plan the program to meet your convenience.

"If this proposition is not altogether satisfactory, I offer to place the Orpheum for one or as many Sunday afternoons as you desire for the purpose of speaking to the public upon such financial matters as you feel they should be instructed in, the entire receipts to be donated to charitable purposes. An acceptance of this offer would, I am sure, add greatly to your influence with the local investing public, as an actual knowledge of your personality that would in this way be gained by the thousands numbered among the Orpheum audiences each week, would spread far and near and give great additional strength to your published voice."

JUMPS IN POND, RESCUES BOY

Risking his life to save a boy from drowning in one of the deepest sections of Jerry's Pit," where boys skate of Bishop avenue, North Cambridge, James Donaghy, eighteen years old, dived into the icy waters and pulled out fourteen-year-old John Trent of No. 30 Clifton, street last night, after the boy had gone down for the second time.

Trent had been skating with other boys when he suddenly started towards one corner of the pond, where, unknown to him, the water had not frozen. He screamed as he slid into the water, and Donaghy, with other boys, went to his rescue. It was so dark that they could not see Trent. Donaghy, with skates on, jumped in to save the boy.

After pushing young Trent up onto the ice the boys helped Donaghy out and the two were taken to Donaghy's house at No. 344 Rindge avenue, where they were put to bed and given medical attendance?

MERCHANT IS COLLECTOR.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—The President to-day nominated Charles H. Merchant to be collector of customs for the district of Edgartown, Mass.

PERUNA FEARS NOT PUBLICITY

What is Peruna? is a question which is being asked to-day with perhaps greater frequency than ever before since this celebrated remedy was offered for the use of the public. It has been asked more frequently because of the attacks upon this and other patent medicines in certain magazines of late.

This question is no sooner asked than answered, for Peruna has nothing to fear from the haze of publicity, in short and plain words known as Peruna is composed. Its No. one, two, three and four and others, the question has been and is being answered. The composition of Peruna is fairly and unreservedly discussed, and the medical efficacy of its ingredients set forth, backed up by the highest medical authorities.

To be fair-minded, every person who has read the attacks on this medicine in the magazines should read these editorials, which are being published in all the leading newspapers of the country.

TWO KILLED IN RAIL COLLISION

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 12.—Two, possibly more, men were killed and one seriously hurt in a head-on collision of the Buffalo, Rochester, Pittsburg Railroad and Silver Lake Junction early to-day.

HARRY K. THAW TO FACE JUDGE IN NINE DAYS

District Attorney Sets Jan. 21 as Date and Says Nothing Will Interfere with It.

FITZGERALD THE JUSTICE

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Assistant District Attorney Smith announced yesterday that the trial of Harry K. Thaw for the shooting of Stanford White in the Madison Square Roof Garden Theatre, will begin on January 21.

"The District Attorney is not going to move any case to trial to the prejudice of the Thaw trial," said Mr. Smith. "There is nothing that will be permitted to interfere with that trial. It is possible that some case may be carried over for a few hours on the date set, but the District Attorney means to go on with the trial."

For some time there has been uncertainty as to whether Justice Fitzgerald or Justice Greenbaum would sit in the case. Justice Fitzgerald will be sitting in the criminal branch of the Supreme Court on January 21, but the November term, in which Justice Greenbaum is presiding, was recently extended to include the date set for the opening of the trial of Thaw.

POISON SENT IN CANDY TO BOY HEIR

Plot on Life of Prescott Abbe, of Rich Family, Seen in Confectionery.

Special to the Boston American.

NEW BEDFORD, Jan. 12.—A dastardly attempt to poison sixteen-year-old Prescott Abbe of Rockville, Md., descendant of the noted Abbe family of New Bedford, by sending him deadly candy by express, is furnishing a mystery which concerns New Bedford, New York and three detective offices of the same name.

The lad against whose life this poisonous effort was directed is heir to half of a trust fund of $100,000 left by his grandfather, the late Dr. Edward Payson Abbe of New Bedford. His father, Edward P. Abbe, Jr., married the beautiful Lillian Prescott of Maryland, and they now live principally abroad. Dr. Abbe, the son, divorced his wife, their child, Prescott Abbe, remaining in the custody of the mother, who now lives in Rockville, Md., but for Boston education. The father, who has since married again, makes Washington his home, but travels extensively.

The detectives have established these facts: The candied dates were bought in Baltimore. They were mailed from New York on December 19 via the United States Express Company. The package was received by Clerk No. 157, and was forwarded on waybill No. 27 to Penn No. 27, via the company's express clearance station. Express charge of 27 cents was prepaid. The name of the sender is given as "Unknown." The dates were wrapped in several thin folds of ordinary, thin wrapping paper. The package was directed in verbal handwriting to "Prescott Abbe, Rockville, Md."

A French Marquis wedded one of the richest and most beautiful of American girls, and their honeymoon trip in a palatial private car was spoiled by the extraordinary intrusion of strangers. Read the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

"NO BILL" IN FAIRBANK CASE

The Suffolk County Grand Jury reported to Judge Stevens in the Superior Criminal Court at 10 a. m. to-day that no bill was found in the indictment against Wilson H. Fairbank.

The indictment against Wilson H. Fairbank was for alleged forgery. Mr. Fairbank is chairman of the Jamestown 350th anniversary committee, a member of the Massachusetts commission to the Lewis and Clark Exposition in Portland, Ore., Secretary Perkins of the commission charged that the bonds had forged and thus misplaced funds.

MASS OF REQUIEM FOR REV. H. A. BARRY.

A pontifical mass of requiem was sung to-day at the funeral of the late Rev. Henry A. Barry, rector of the Church of the Angels and special director of the Carmelite Confraternity of the Cathedral of the Holy Cross on Washington street.

Archbishop John J. Curtiss, Bishop Reedy, Chor-Bishop Xaffer and Coadjutor Archbishop William H. O'Connell, who officiated, were present within the sanctuary. The sermon was delivered by the Rev. Florence J. Halloran of St. Peter's Church Interment was at Calvary Cemetery.

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The Epicure
27-29-31-33 HAYWARD PLACE

BUSINESS NOTICE.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Boston American Daily Home Magazine

By Winifred Black

She Has Her Opinion of the Wife With Children Who Prefers a Lodging House to Her Own Home

By Winifred Black

A CHICAGO man has asked the Chicago courts to give him a divorce from his wife because his wife wants to live in a rooming house and he wants to live in a home.

"We have a little girl three years old," said the man when he was telling his case to the judge, "and I think that little girls ought to have a home and not be brought up with the halls of a lodging house for their only playground. We have to go out to our meals, and three times a day, rain or shine, it's dress and undress that child and drive her in and out of restaurants.

"My wife is strong and well and perfectly able to keep house. I'm willing and able to pay housekeeping bills, and I'll hire a servant to help her.

"I've talked it all over with her dozens of times, but she won't listen to me at all. She says housekeeping is too much bother and that she's got all she can do to look after the little girl.

"I want to get a flat myself and need back home and get either my mother or my aunt to come and keep house for me and make a home for that baby. My wife says the baby is hers as well as mine, and she will never let her go."

I hope that man gets his divorce and the custody of his child. He ought to have it.

Any woman who is too lazy and too selfish and too feather-headed to make a home for her own child and her own husband doesn't deserve to have either a husband or a child.

No Mother at All

NO woman who is willing to cage up a poor little light-hearted youngster in a bedroom and bath on the top floor of a lodging house, with an irritable consumptive on one side of her and a libidinous pair of bachelors on the other side, has any right to call herself a mother at all.

She's only a mother by accident, not by nature, or even by training and education.

No woman who is dense enough to be a real wife, or heart enough to be a real mother, would take her child and bring it up in a lodging house if she could possibly help it, any more than she would take that child and go and sleep in a street car and eat on the cool logs with it unless she was compelled to do so by the sternest of moral necessity.

Children need food and clothes and sleep and warmth and light and good air, but more than all these things put together they need a home, and the woman who refuses to give her children a home isn't a real woman at all.

She's just a silly little fetish, shallow-hearted, vain, feather-headed nothing who ought to be told the truth about herself for once.

There are thousands of whom all over this country of ours who are living in boarding houses and making their husbands and children live in boarding houses just because they're too lazy to help make a home.

What on earth do the poor things think they have to live for? They imagine they're living human beings, and they're really nothing but poor little, pale-eyed, sickly, unlovely human vegetables.

No Mystery About It

I'D rather live in a one-room shanty and do all my own washing and cooking and scrubbing and the dreariest drudging and nursing and the physicking of ten children than live in the finest furnished rooms in the world and keep some poor little subdued whipped youngster a prisoner there with me.

If I were a man, I'd ask the girl I was in love with whether she was willing to help me make a home when I made her my wife, and if she said "No," I'd pack my trunk and get just as far away from her as my time and the means at my disposal would enable me.

There's no mystery about the selfish wife or the selfish mother who keeps her poor children and her unhappy husband penned in a hotel or boarding house instead of making them happy in a real home.

There is no strange or occult reason at the bottom of her folly; she's simply selfish, indolent and empty-headed.

And the joke of it all is that her very selfishness and her very indolence and her very self-indulgence stand right between her and her own happiness.

I never saw a happy woman in my life who lived habitually and of her own choice in a hotel or a boarding house, did you?

I'm with you, Mr. Chicago Man, heart and soul. I hope you'll get that divorce and establish a precedent.

Beatrice Fairfax Declares the Sulky Girl and the Quick-Tempered Girl Prove That

Folks Who Look for Trouble Find It

REMORSE IS ALMOST SURE TO FOLLOW A DISPLAY OF TEMPER

Don't Go Round With a Chip on Your Shoulder, Ready to Take Offence at Any Provocation

BY BEATRICE FAIRFAX

THERE is one thing that no one can afford to do, and that is to sulk.

A quick temper brings much regret and remorse in its train, but the quick-tempered person is invariably more lovable than the sulk.

The quick-tempered person is as ready to forgive as she was to take offence, and often she begins to be being the first one to say, "I'm sorry."

But the sulk—don't we all know how persistently she withholds forgiveness no matter how nice every one tries to be to her?

She says, "Oh, it doesn't matter; I'm not offended," but we know she is, and that deep in her heart the unintentional insult is rankling and festering and souring her whole nature.

One sulky person in a household can mar the happiness of the entire family.

Ready to Take Offence

THEY must always be conscious of her readiness to take offence and her slowness to forgive.

If you want popularity, or even moderate liking, you must give cheerfulness in return. The world will not stand for gloominess and sulks.

The girl who sulks will find that other girls leave her to herself. They do not want to be everlastingly in an attitude of apology.

Don't go about with a chip on your shoulder ready to take offence at the slightest provocation. People are not trying especially to hurt your feelings; half the times the offence is quite unintentional, and there is no necessity of resenting an offence of that nature.

When you are angry at a person it is much better to go directly to that person and have an explanation than to brood and sulk by yourself. As a rule, a quiet talk will set matters right.

Try your best to look cheerful, even if hardships do beset you; a doleful face will never help you along.

Some people, I am sorry to say, go about with pinched, discontented looks even when they have every reason to be cheerful.

Of course it is not easy to smile and look gratified when misfortune seems to follow you on every side; but the fact remains that the world is far more ready to hold out a helping hand to the cheerful person than to the gloomy one.

Sours One's Nature

TO spend hours sulking by one's self cannot help but sour and spoil one's nature. And then, a sulky face is so unlovely to look at. If you must lose your temper, do it quickly and get over it, but don't go about for days saying nothing and looking like a thunder cloud.

A charming woman said to me the other day, "I can stand anything if only people won't sulk; if they will look cheerful."

If the sulky girl knew how very ugly she looks when sulking, I am quite sure she would be horrified and never indulge in a fit of sulks again.

> "A quick temper brings much regret in its train, but the quick-tempered person is invariably more lovable than the sulk"

Expert Advice on Health and Beauty

By the Professor

DEAR PROFESSOR:

How can I cure a dry scalp, which is growing more and more troublesome because of dandruff?

Salem. W. E. L.

DRY massage is the very best thing. Commencing at the crown of the head with a rotary motion move the finger-tips downward. Slip the fingers back to the crown again and repeat until the whole scalp has been gone over. Brush the hair for ten minutes from the roots to the ends.

DEAR PROFESSOR:

I am annoyed by wax in my ears. How can I get rid of it without injury? "ALICE."

Rochester.

GIVE the ear passages an occasional bath by dropping a little warm milk into them. The head should be placed on its side for about five minutes while the milk is allowed to rest in the ear cavities. Dry with a bit of absorbent cotton. Do not get out into the cold air immediately after this treatment.

DEAR PROFESSOR:

What will clear the pores of my hands? Does hot water or cold water open them? What will make my hands fair? How often is a face massage necessary? What can I use to make my eyebrows thick and dark?

ELLA.

THE sudden changes from hot to cold and vice versa will make enlarged pores. To fatten the hands use the following: Lanoline, 100 grams; paraffin (liquid), 25 grams; extract of vanilla, 10 drops; oil of rose, 1 drop. Massage your face a little each night before retiring, but be careful to do so gently. Once or twice a week is often enough for a thorough massage. Use the following ointment for making the eyebrows grow thicker: Vaseline, 2 ounces; tincture of cantharides, ¼ ounce; oil of lavender, 15 drops; oil of rosemary, 15 drops. Mix thoroughly and apply once a day with a tiny tooth brush until the growth appears, then less often. The constant use of this ointment will tend to darken the brows and will be much better than dyeing them or using a "pencil."

Handy Things for Housewives to Know

THE carpet sweeper will be found much more effective if it is pushed in the reverse direction as the warp of a rug, not against it.

To frost glass clean the glass well, then rub freely with a sponge dipped in a solution of Epsom salts and beer; alum may be used in the place of salts. The will rapidly crystallize in beautiful frosted patterns.

If silk stockings are to look their best they should be washed in bran water without the addition of soap. Allow two heaped tablespoonfuls of bran to a quart of water, boil it for five minutes, then strain it.

A little salt put in water in which colored cottons are washed will prevent the colors from running or fading. Sprinkle the carpet before sweeping with a little moist salt, which will not only lay the dust, but will revive the colors in all the fresh-ness of a new carpet.

An excellent silver polish is made of half a pound of whiting sifted into a bowl, turpentine, one ounce of spirits of wine, one ounce of liquor ammonia and enough water to make a thick paste. Rub this thoroughly and briskly. To clean liberally to the silver with soft cloth, brush, and allow to dry, then rub off with soft cloth, and polish with chamois. One tablespoonful of liquid repeal one ounce.

To keep salt dry add to each pound one teaspoonful of corn starch, and mix. This will keep the salt so that it can easily be shaken if required from the cellar.

To prevent salad oil, like all other liquids, from curdling, add a few drops of carbonate of magnesia, added to lemon or milk which has become slightly sour. Sour milk, however, should not be thrown away—it makes excellent cakes and scones.

To clean painted work use soft soap and fuller's earth, applied with a flannel. Work from the top downward and never water going over the clean parts as much as possible. If soiled in parts only, dip a sponge in soda and water, wash off and dry as above.

Hearst's Boston American Pattern

GIRLS' APRON

—WITH—

ROUND

—OR—

SQUARE NECK

5576

No. 5,576—A square bertha adorns this pretty little apron, made of white cross-barred muslin, trimmed with insertion and edging. The apron provides for either round or square neck, and pockets are a useful addition that will be appreciated by the little girl. Blend the color of the material adjust the fulness at the back. Lawn, gingham, chambray and linen are all suggested for the making. The medium size will require 2¼ yards of 36-inch material.

No. 5,576—Sizes for 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 years.

To obtain this pattern, postpaid, send 10 cents and the size, name and address to HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 250, Boston, Mass.

No. 5,576.

SIZE.....

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

THE ANGEL CHILD! HAVE YOU MET HIM?

BY DOROTHY DIX

His Mother Takes Willie in to Amuse Sick Mrs. Smith and Explains All His Good Points

"GOOD morning, Mrs. Smith. I heard that you were sick and nervous, and I just thought that I would run in and bring my little Willie to see you, for nothing does a person as much good when they are feeling bad as to have something that takes their mind off of themselves and cheers them up. That's what I always say is Mr. Brown.

"This morning at breakfast I said to him: 'John,' said I, 'I hear that Mrs. Smith has got nervous prostration, and I am going to take Willie and go over to see her. It will do her good just to see how that angel child around.—Willie, can't quit drumming with your heels against that sofa. Do you hear me? You are making such a noise I can't hear myself speak. Of course, I don't believe in people ordinarily taking their children with them.

"Sickness, gracious, I'll never forget the time that Mrs. Smyser brought that horrid little Carrie of hers when she came to see me. I thought the little imp would run me crazy. She is just into everything—Willie, quit prying into that music box. You want to see the wheels go around and what makes the music come out of it? Oh, well, I suppose you won't hurt it, and the dear child is so ingenious.

"Most children are so uninteresting—just grubby, little, stupid things, but Willie is so different! He says the cutest things. Real witty—what's that you are saying, Willie? That you have put a chair over it? Tee-he! Isn't that cute—just think of Willie being sharp enough to notice such things! Sometimes I get real uneasy about him. I am afraid his brain is developing too fast.

"But you wouldn't believe, Mrs. Smith, unless I told you, the prejudice that the neighbors have got against that child. They are always complaining of him to the janitor, and one woman actually went to the agent and threatened to give up her lease, and all for nothing in the world but because Willie had made a toboggan slide by rubbing soap on the steps.

"Of course, I know it's envy and jealousy because their children haven't got his intelligence, for if there ever was an animal quiet, innocent little creature—Willie, quit making that horrid noise. It sets my nerves on edge, and Mrs. Smith is sick. You can't do anything? Oh, well, go on, then; we can bear each other if we talk a little louder—but as I was saying, Willie is the BEST child and never does anything the least wrong unless he is led into it by some bad boy.

"Why, he's got as many resources in himself as a grown person. Just look at him now. Just as happy and contented as he can be making finger prints on the windows and blowing on the glass to see if he can make pictures.

"And he's such a lover of art, too. Seems to know just what is the best. You can see that by the way he seized at once on that book of fine etchings you have.

"Some people don't like for children to handle their rare books, because they get them dirty, but I always say that Willie's fingerprints are just as valuable as the artist's signature—maybe more so.

"I guess a picture with the imprint of George Washington's fingers when he was a little boy, or Napoleon's or any of those big fellows, would fetch a pretty penny if you had it now, and Willie may be more famous than any of them, for he is SO talented, and—

Yes, yes, Willie, I see. The booful lady in the chair is the Madonna de—anything, isn't it, Mrs. Smith? Good-by, good-by; I'll come in again and bring Willie in a few days. I know you mustn't do it again. Really, I am afraid we must go—what's that you say, Willie? Look how nicely you have written your name?

"And you hadn't anything but a pin, either, and you scratched it with that on the mahogany table?—I declare, it's just wonderful how quickly he's learned to write.

"They ought to sort of divide him up when the picture is printed the original of the photograph calls identifies the snapshot and awards a reward of $2 for her trouble. If she can't she sends a photograph of herself, and if she's "it" she gets a check by return mail. Anything simpler?

Keep your eye on the Camera Man. He may catch you any day.

WATCH THE CAMERA MAN; HE'S APT TO GET *YOU*

The Original of This Snapshot Will Receive a Prize of $2.

JUST like finding money, isn't it? Easiest way in the world to win $2. Isn't it?: Why, it's the plainest proposition ever made.

Here it is in a nutshell. The BOSTON AMERICAN Camera Man circulates every day about noontime in the vicinity of stores patronized by readers of this newspaper. He takes one snapshot of a woman shopper daily.

When the picture is printed the original placed first, then one teaspoon of salt, one pint of molasses; cover with a crust made of two cups flour, a saltspoon of salt, a piece of butter size of an egg, two teaspoons of cream tartar, one teaspoon of saleratus; mix with milk to roll. This is also nice made of Indian meal, using water to mixed with boiling water.

MRS. JENNIE E. McCANN.

No. 82 Rockland street, Roxbury.

POTATO TARTS

PEEL and boil four or five quarts potatoes; when cooked drain, then add a small piece of butter, salt and pepper; then mash with milk and cream enough to make tarts deep enough to hold an egg. Put in a dish in the form of tarts; in the morning break an egg in each tart; put a small piece of butter, pepper and salt; then bake on each egg and set in a hot oven five minutes; serve while hot. Please try these as they are delicious.

MRS. C. H. IRISH.

No. 39 Glenwood street, Lynn.

HOW TO MAKE GOOD COFFEE

ALLOW a rounded tablespoon for each cup of water. Mix the coffee with just enough raw egg to moisten, then add one-half cup of cold water; put into a scalded coffee pot; add the boiling water and let stand five minutes; add another one-third cup cold water and stand on back of the stove for ten minutes.

MISS MICHAEL J. BARRETT.

No. 16 Dalton court, Peabody.

The Pleated Skirt Has Come to Stay

THE vogue of the round pleated skirt is assured for some time to come—the delightful skirt which clears the ground by about four inches and is entirely innocent of the "dip," which is anathema to the smart girl.

There is nothing more comfortable than a skirt of this order, and nothing more becoming if the cut be correct and the pleats are all on the straight, observes a leading fashion authority.

Many girls—clever homeworkers—are obliged to make up their ordinary skirts themselves, and as pleated walking skirts will be a feature of the coming season, it will be well to realize one very important facts before cutting—and perhaps wasting—a length of good material.

Many dressmakers arrange these skirts with the side pleats on the cross. The effect may be all right at first, but after a little time these "cross" pleats will certainly drag, and then the skirt will not hang evenly.

Now, of all deplorable sights none—in the world of dress—is more deplorable than a round skirt which does not hang perfectly all around. It is quite possible to cut a pleated skirt entirely on the straight, and it is well worth the extra trouble, and perhaps the extra yard or two of material.

When the length has been decided a number of pattern pieces of the material must be cut or torn off, ample stuff being allowed for turn-up at the hem and for the shaping of the waist.

The pieces must be basted, one by one, on a thoroughly well cut and fitted lining of an underskirt and the pleats carefully arranged, all running up straight to the waist.

There must be no gores. There will be a great deal too much material around the waist and over the hips, but this material must be cut away after the pleats have been firmly machine stitched.

A skirt carefully made in this way will last an unusually long time and will always look well and keep in perfect order. It is hardly necessary to say that a pleated skirt of this kind must not be lined, but must be worn over a silk underskirt of exactly the same length as the skirt itself.

Advice to Anxious Sweethearts

By Beatrice Fairfax

A LONG COURTSHIP

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young man of twenty-three and love a girl ten years my senior. As I have read so often of such cases of disgrace and failures, I decided to write and ask your opinion, after reading the following:

I have known the girl about ten years, but fell in love with her about six years ago. I tried hard to keep my mind off of her, but in vain. I tried then a trip to Europe, where I stayed for five years in different countries, making acquaintance with beautiful, young and intelligent ladies, but could not learn to love them. My thoughts were of my old girl in America. After five years of such similar experiences, I returned, only to find that our love had grown still stronger.

ANXIOUS.

MARRY the girl by all means. Surely you have proved to yourself and to her your devotion and constancy and affection.

The difference in your ages will be no bar to your happiness if your love has stood the test you say it has. May you be a happy and united couple.

IN CUPID'S GRASP

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Although I am only sixteen, yet Cupid has me already in his grasp. There are five fellows for whom I have several letters, and one of these whom I like most has dark hair.

Would like very much to know how to woo and win the last named. I first met him in a white wave out of town, but never when at home.

The fellow whom I love most is a townsman, and he is the only one in the picture for me.

YOU are very young to talk of love; better if you would be content with enjoying these young men as friends for a few years yet.

When the right man comes along you will not have to seek his affection.

Cook Book Free For Choice Recipes

THE writer of every recipe printed below receives a copy of the BOSTON AMERICAN Economy Cook Book, a substantial indexed blankbook of 120 pages, bound in heavy oilcloth, especially designed to preserve these recipes in permanent form.

Write out your favorite household and cooking secrets, and win one of these books. They are well worth having.

Address recipes to Cook Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, 80 Summer street.

AMERICAN BEAUTY SALAD

SLICE tart apples, oranges, pineapple and bananas in a three-cornered coffee cup. Fill with sour lemon jelly, colored with the red coloring found in the gelatine. When perfectly firm turn out on lettuce leaves; cover half a blanched English walnut on the top and serve with a spoonful of stiff unsweetened paste with plenty of whipped cream. I think you will find that it makes a very good salad. In fact, I know it does.

IRENE E. DUCLOS.

East Brookfield.

APPLE DOWDY

PARE and slice three quarts apples; put into a pot in which a saucer has been

$100 PRIZE MYSTERY STORY "THE FATAL KNOT"

Thrilling New Story Based on an Unsolved New England Mystery.

By J. Frank Davis.

Begin This Story To-day—All You Have to Do to Win One of the Prizes Is to Think Out the Solution of the Mystery Quicker Than Someone Else—Read the Conditions of the Contest.

CHAPTER I.
THE CRIME

"MYSTERY, like Boston, is a state of mind. A murder is unsolvable in a direct ratio to the blindness or stupidity of its investigators. The cleverest murderer leaves a trial as broad as a cart path, but the average detective can't see it.

Raleigh Ford's contempt for most men with which Mrs. Hasard had been drying the dishes.

These things, they argued, showed that Mrs. Hasard had been suddenly interrupted in her housework and had voluntarily walked down the road with her murderer. They also emphasized the significance of the laughter just before the cries for help. "Since Hazard," they said, "wouldn't walk down the road with any tramp, and she wouldn't laugh with one of them just before he killed her."

To which Deputy Sheriff Jones simply replied, unanswerably, "If tramps didn't kill her, who did?"

Just two articles that might be clues were found—and one of these was at once set aside as of no consequence.

Knot the Only Clue.

The cord with which the murder was committed seemed a hopeless thing with which to identify a murderer—it was so common. It was brown wrapping twine, exactly an eighth of an inch in diameter. It had been doubled and a noose made in one end. This had been drawn over the victim's head, the ends brought together

"Oh!" A woman's muffled scream interrupted the village doctor, and there was a commotion in the middle of the hall.

$100 in Prizes
For Solutions

One Hundred Dollars will be given to those who solve the mystery of "The Fatal Knot."

First Prize..$50.00 Second Prize..$25.00 Third Prize..$5.00
And 20 Prizes of $1.00 Each, Total $20.

Conditions of the Contest.

This thrilling story, based upon a crime still fresh in the minds of New England readers, will end in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN January 27, when the solution of the mystery will appear.

REMEMBER

That this is a test of SKILL IN THINKING. All you have to do to win first prize is to THINK OUT the solution of the mystery QUICKER than somebody else. The literary merit of the answers will not be considered.

If no correct answer is received $100 IN PRIZES will be awarded ANYHOW to those who come nearest to solving the mystery.

That in case two or more answers are equally correct, the prizes will be awarded ACCORDING TO THE POSTMARK on the envelope.

Address all communications to PRIZE STORY EDITOR, BOSTON AMERICAN, 80-82 SUMMER STREET, BOSTON.

bery of his own profession has often found vent in some such epigram as this, while it is certain that in the Hasard case at Murdock's Corner, last Summer, he—

But I'll tell you the story from the beginning.

* * * * * * *

Mrs. Grace Hasard, as you will remember if you read the papers of the day following, was mysteriously murdered—strangled to death—almost on her own doorstep, at twilight on the evening of Monday, June 8. She was an extremely attractive brunette of twenty-four, the daughter of the late Jules Parmenter, county commissioner for Upland County, and wealthy, as country standards go, in her own right.

So far as anyone knew she had not an enemy in the world. She had been the belle of the little village of Woodville, seven miles north of Eagleston, until her marriage to Kittredge Hasard, four years before, but she had had no serious love affairs; in fact, none of the village young men had kept her "steady company" but Hasard.

The farming community known, from its proximity to a cross-roads of that name, as Murdock's Corner, although in the town of Woodville, was three miles from the centre of the village, and the thinly settled character of the road upon which the Hasard farm was located, together with the approach from both directions of citizens, at the moment of the murder, made the crime all the more inexplicable to police and populace alike.

Heard Her Cry.

Lest you did not read the account of the tragedy in the papers, or have forgotten the details, I will review them briefly as they came to me and the other reporters from the city who descended upon Woodville early on the morning of the seventh.

Kittredge Hasard and a hired man named Ethan Evans were on the farm when the murder occurred, having left Mrs. Hasard a few moments before in the act of preparing to wash the supper dishes. The woman servant who ordinarily cared for the kitchen was away from the farm for a day on account of suffering from a slight illness. The only other member of the family, a middle-aged maiden cousin of Mrs. Hasard named Amelia Parmenter, was calling at the home of a farmer almost directly across the road.

At least two people—Kittredge Hasard and Jessica Mills, a farmer who was approaching from the south—heard voices in the road about a hundred yards north of the Hasard gate. They heard laughter, then Mrs. Hasard's cry of "Don't!" and "Oh, Kit!" and then a choking sound. Running, they found Mrs. Hasard lying beside the road, unconscious.

They and others carried her into the house, where, just before her death, they discovered that she had been strangled by a knotted piece of very ordinary cord, in the confusion, and because the cord was cut into her neck, perhaps fifteen minutes had elapsed after the thing was done before the cord was discovered and severed.

Mr. Mills was positive that he saw no one escaping up the road. Henry Smith, who had been walking up the road from Murdock's Corner and arrived after Mrs. Hasard had been found, was certain that leaving heard nothing of the murder before, was equally positive he had met no one escaping to the north.

Searched for Hours.

A search of hours, carried on by lantern light that night, and renewed at once with the sun rose in the morning, disclosed no clue to which the citizens, under the direction of Deputy Sheriff Jones, and not the lone policeman of the town, gave any value.

The fields were searched for footprints, without result. A party of farmers for two or three miles in every direction, were questioned without result. As Deputy Sheriff Jones expressed it, "If them airships was really workin', I'd believe the feller that did this jest swooped down in one of 'em, killed her, and flew up again into the sky.

Jones had a vague theory that tramps were responsible, born from no better reason than a general hatred of vagrants in general.

The neighbors, on the other hand, were certain the murder could not be the work of tramps. They pointed out that after the murder there was found, in Mrs. Hasard's kitchen, two piles of plates, one wiped dry, the other simply washed, while beside them lay the damp wiping cloth and drawn in a hard knot.

The cord lying there cut as soon as it was discovered, the knot naturally remained intact. There was another knot, tied in one of the ends of the doubled cord. It had no bearing on the noose or later knotting, and it was quickly proved that it was in the string before the murderer made his noose.

The second article, described by Mr. Jones as "a celluloid baby with a hinge in it," was that ornament for the back of a woman's hair known as a "shell comb," an extenuated oval piece of celluloid made in imitation of tortoise shell, and fastened to the hair by means of a pin of the same material, attached to the back loop by a sort of hinge and catching at the other end in the manner of a hinged brooch. It was discovered on the ground near the spot where Mrs. Hasard was found.

This was identified by several people as the property of Mrs. Hasard herself. That it was unfastened in the struggle had been indicated by the fact that one or three hairs still clung to it when it was found.

Mr. Jones, while appreciating its valueless character as evidence, put it away to exhibit for the benefit of the coroner.

The general topography of the country at Murdock's Corner made it difficult not to join in Mr. Jones's theory that the only plausible explanation of the crime involved the use of a flying machine. A murderer might search long in the whole of New England for a piece of landscape in which, provided he were able to command the road, he would have greater difficulty in escaping without leaving a trace.

On Brow of the Hill.

The country road on which was located the Hasard farm wound along the brow of a high hill. As I stood upon it that Tuesday morning and looked to the east I saw a succession of fine farms, and over them the three church spires of Woodville, and to the south, although it is for the distant trees, the glint of the little stream that for below becomes a rushing river to turn the wheels of the Eagleston mills. To the west was farm and wilderness in equal proportion.

My first thought was that the murderer must have cut across the country to the west, after his crime.

That theory fell to the ground when I came to carefully examine the road. Not for to have gone west either he must have left the road on the south side of the Hasard farm (in which event he would have been heard by Mr. Millis) or down to the boundary of Mr. Mills's farm (in which case he must have met Henry Smith, for from the Hasard to the Mills farms stretched a green thicket of wood tangled underbrush that an animal could not have squirmed through, much less a man, and beyond the brush, they told me, the valley dropped in a swampy mass filled the next valley.

For was it possible that he might have avoided one of the approaching neighbors and crossed one of the fields, for each of the soil was soft from a recent rain, and he would have passed the road without leaving his footprints. And careful search had shown that no one had done so there.

To the east of the spot of the murder was an open pasture reaching to the road by a stone wall. At the lower end, where I fought it, was a building through the ground, and all about it was the soft turf. Jones said that the south end this pasture was the farm of Elihu Perry, to the north by the cornfields of Joshua Mills, whose farm also reached across the road to the east.

Here, through this open field, then, seemed to be the only avenue through which the murderer could have fled. Yet the most careful search on the part of Jones and his score of assistants had failed to produce the slightest evidence that anyone had entered the field from the road, or had crossed it from the Woodville road that lay beyond.

I drew a rough map of the country that day, to indicate the directions and relative positions of the places mentioned in connection with the tragedy. It makes no pre-

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tence to relative distances—in fact, the whole road from Murdock's Corner to the Hasard farm is greatly shortened.

The inquest was set for 2 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon. Just before that hour, while the people from miles around were gathering in the village square as though for a holiday, bills were posted announcing that the board of Selectmen had offered a reward of $100, and the County Commissioner an additional reward of $250, for information that would lead to the arrest and conviction of the murderer.

Sharp at the hour, in the largest hall in the village—one that did alternate duty as a place for town meetings, lectures and meetings of the Grand Army and local lodge of Odd Fellows—Judge Denison, white-haired but vigorous, rapped for order and began the formal inquiry into the murder.

The hall was crowded. To all who were more used to the perfunctory inquests of the cities the large number of women present was noticeable. Children were there, too, staring open-mouthed at the crowd and wriggling under frequent admonishings that if they did not keep still they would be sent home.

An unpleasant result that might follow this morbid curiosity was demonstrated during the examination of the very first witness.

Dr. Ebenezer Woodward was called by District Attorney Maxwell, who had come to Woodville to conduct the examination. He described, with much detail, his summons to the Hasard place and the appearance of Mrs. Hasard.

"It would appear," he said, "that she had been dead for perhaps fifteen minutes to a half hour, although it is impossible to tell with any degree of certainty, so soon after death, as to the moment of its occurrence."

"Will you describe exactly the appearance of the body?" asked the District Attorney.

Woman Faints in Court.

A subdued rustle spread through the hall, as the spectators leaned forward to lose no word that might add clearly to the story of the shocking details.

"The cord had been removed from the neck," said Dr. Woodward, "but owing to the near approach of death at the moment of its removal the features of the corpse bore the unusual appearance which we associate with death from strangulation. The face was discolored—almost black—and badly swollen. In fact, I am informed that at first the family thought Mrs. Hasard had been struck in the face because of its color. The eyes were distended, the mouth open and the tongue protruded——"

"Oh!" A woman's muffled scream interrupted the village doctor, and there was a commotion in the middle of the hall. Those in her immediate vicinity hastily gathered around a woman who had fainted.

"Kate never ought to've come," said a woman near me. "She's nervous enough. This inquest is adjourned."

Out in the square the villagers gathered in gossipy and hurried and theories. As I waited for a word with District Attorney Maxwell I heard him say to a young man who may have been an assistant in his office: "Get the Attorney General on the telephone and tell him I want Fred Storey sent here at once."

"Have you taken personal charge of the case?" I asked Maxwell, as the young man departed on his errand.

"Yes, sir," he replied, aggressively. "And what are you going to do?"

"I'm going to find the man that did it and hang him as high as Haman," he snapped.

CONTINUED IN TO-MORROW'S BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

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WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

HUB BOXERS WILL BE IN STAR BOUT

When that carnival of fighting sport comes off on March 17 at Tonopah, in which champions will figure, Boston is likely to have a lively interest, as two of the best boys ever produced in this section will battle and make fame in the mining camps of the West.

Manager Mike Riley of the Casino Club of Tonopah, where the recent Gans-Herman fight to a finish was pulled off, is keeping the wires hot between the Hub and the Nevada mining town completing arrangements for a welterweight championship affair and is seeking an opponent for Honey Mellody, the present holder of the title.

Honey is a Star?

As he intends making the carnival one of championship calibre he knows that he must have Mellody, as he stands at the top of the class, and just who his opponent will be at present is being settled. Jimmy Gardner and Mike (Twin) Sullivan have received communications and Harry Lewis of Philadelphia, who is now in the West, is being considered as a suitable foe for Mellody.

Gardner has not been heard from, though he has stated that he was ready at any time to face Mellody, and Sullivan has already wired to Tonopah his willingness to meet the champion or anybody else the club may name.

Sullivan has beaten Gardner within a year and appears the most logical opponent for Mellody and has done everything in his power to get on a match with the Charlestown boy.

Where Does Lewis Figure?

Just why the club promoters look upon Lewis as in the same class as the three mentioned, local experts are at sea, unless the Quaker lad has convinced the mining men that he is entitled to consideration. Whatever devices in the way of a match for the leading honors in the welterweight division Mellody, who stands at the head, has the right to dictate the terms of the match, a fact which the Tonopah club officials so far seem to have overlooked.

NO GAME WITH YALE SENIORS.

The hockey game to have been played between the senior teams of Harvard and Yale this afternoon on the Stadium rink, has been postponed till a week from to-day. The Harvard seniors will play Middlesex School at Concord instead.

WHICH OF THESE THREE BOXERS WILL MEET HONEY MELLODY IN THE TONOPAH FIGHT CARNIVAL IN MARCH?

JEANNETTE MADE GOOD FINISH

LAWRENCE, Jan. 12.—Joe Jeannette of New York made a strong finish in his bout with Sam Langford at the Unity Club.

In the second round Langford landed a left swing on Jeannette's jaw and it looked as if the New Yorker was all in. He rallied, however, and kept Langford at a safe distance.

From the third round Jeannette grew stronger and after the fifth round he changed his tactics from beating Langford about the face to the body. This weakened Langford very much and at the finish of the bout the spectators thought that Jeannette had a shade on the Boston man.

Three preliminaries furnished some good sport. Young Murray of Boston and Kid O'Brien of Lawrence fought six fast rounds to a draw. Kid Clark defeated Kid Terrio of Lawrence in six rounds, and Young Mercer of Lawrence and Kid Kaloch of Haverhill fought six fast rounds in which honors were even.

COLLINS SAYS HE WILL DO HIS BEST

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 12.—Jimmy Collins passed through this city en route for Hot Springs to-day, where he will get rid of his superfluous flesh before going South with the Boston Americans.

"Boston is paying me great big money," said Collins. "I like the Taylors, and Chick Stahl is as good a friend as I have in the world, and I will work for him. I'll hustle my hardest, and I am confident that I'll put up as good a game as I ever did in my life."

LUNDIN WINS BOUT.

NEW BRITAIN, Ct., Jan. 12.—Hjalmar Lundin defeated Frank Parco of New York, known as "Atlas," in wrestling, taking two out of three falls.

TAYLOR TO SEE CRIGER TO-DAY

By Boston American Leased Wire.

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—President John I. Taylor has done his best to land Jake Stahl for the Boston Americans, but has given up hope. Ban Johnson thinks the Washington player would be a great addition to the Hub team.

Before starting for Elkhart to see Criger, Mr. Taylor said:

"It is no use trying to get after the Washington player any longer. Cantillon won't let him go, despite the fact that I offered a good deal for the former Washington man manager. I do not think that Cantillon will ever get a better offer than I made, as the circumstances are that he expected to keep him from the start.

"I have not yet heard from Dennis Sullivan, but expect to have the outfielder signed shortly. Everybody who knows him tells me that he is a crackajack, a natural hitter, a good fielder, and a player who knows how to handle himself."

HARVARD WILL MEET COLUMBIA AT HOCKEY

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—The Harvard and Columbia hockey teams will meet at the St. Nicholas rink to-night in a championship game.

The experts all agree that individually the players on Captain Townsend's team are as fine as Harvards have ever had. In the two games she has thus far played, however, the great fault was a lack of team work.

The line-up:

HARVARD.		COLUMBIA.
Goh, lr	c.	Hackenos
Townsend, lr	c.	Hackenos
Leonard, rw	r.	Armstrong
Newhall, rw	r.	King
Briggs, cp	c.	G. MacKenzie
Wilkins, p	p.	Jackson
Carpenter, p	p.	Dederer
Sumner, g	g.	Easton

WILLIE FITZ'S BOUT.

Willie Fitzgerald and Jack Dougherty have been matched to fight twenty rounds before the Broadway Athletic Club of Denver February 8.

Fitzgerald has been training for the fray, and says that he is sure of winning easily. On the other hand, Dougherty has not left anything undone and is willing to make a side bet.

$12,000 FOR TROTTING FUTURITY

By Boston American Leased Wire.

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Announcement has been made here of a trotting futurity to be valued at not less than $12,500, which, next to the Kentucky futurity, will be one of the largest of the kind offered this year in the entire country. It is called the Horse Review Futurity, and all entries made to produce foals this year are eligible to be entered on or before March 1 next. The stake is to be decided in 1909-1910, the two-year-old division being set for the first-named date. The projectors of the event have placed the total entry fee, which time of entering the entry is the final payment on colt starting in the race, the smallest ever known on the trotting turf, as the entry complete on two-year-olds racing amounts to only one half of one per cent., and for three-year-olds to one per cent of the stake, $12,500.

The Horse Review Futurity has been an annual fixture over different mile tracks in the country since 1894.

KID HERMAN'S FIANCEE WON'T DESERT HIM

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Kid Herman's fiancee, Miss Matilda Graff, will not desert him in the hour of defeat. "Gans Knocked Herman out," Cupid hasn't," she said, smiling, to the others of Herman Laufkotz's (Kid Herman) family. "Herman may be unlucky in the prize ring, but he's lucky in love, and I'll stick to him if he loses every fight he engages in. But I'm sure that if he ever meets Gans again the result will be different."

Herman received about $8,000 for his share of the fight with Gans. That is more money than Herman ever earned in the ring before, and it will give him a good start in the cigar business, which he has chosen as a means of livelihood.

LYNCH AND ADAMS DRAW.

PROVIDENCE, Jan. 12.—Johnny Lynch of Cambridge and Young Adams of Newton fought fifteen rounds to a draw at the Standard Athletic Club in one of the most interesting fights which has been seen in this vicinity for some time.

Tad Laughs at Bout and Asks Where DOES MR. BRITT FIGURE?

BY TAD.

Nevada fight promoters are now offering a tremendous purse for Joe Gans and Jimmy Britt. Why don't they sign up Kid Broad and Austin Rice and give them a million dollars? It's a pipe they would attract more attention.

Where do they figure the cultured Britt to run with Gans?

He met Joe once before in Frisco, and the colored man was forced to put up a bond of $10,000 to make sure that he wouldn't double cross the Britts and win. James went at Joe like a tiger, they said. He was given a nip of brandy before entering the ring. He needed a nip of brandy to pull off such a fake as that was. Why, he couldn't get James in the ring with a colored fellow before that with a certified check for a million dollars.

Britt has agreed to hit easy and let James show up a few real well.

Gans and Britt has the guil to ask for another chance in Nevada.

As a fighter the native Californian with Gans the way a mule chases with a race horse. He is swifter as fast, as clever, as hard a hitter, nor near such a ring general as his colored fellow. There is no way in the world to figure Britt a chance, but still we get these bunk wires saying that $25,000 is offered.

Britt's miserable showing with Terry McGovern at the Garden almost cooked him. Terry, who had trained rolling pills and marking race track programs, entered the ring looking like an Xmas turkey. He was so fat he could hardly waddle around. Britt should have beaten Terry easily, but he was lucky to stick the ten.

If Young Corbett and Britt were matched there would be interest in the go. Outside of Frisco, as Corbett feels that he would be given at least an even break by the referees, the fight would be worth seeing. They robbed the little Denverite once, and to settle the thing should give him first choice if James is allowed to start at all.

* * *

"It gives me a chill every time I see the news about those big purses Gans is getting these days," says Harry Tuthill. "Think of it, $12,000 for eight rounds with Herman. Say, about eleven or twelve years ago I went over to Baltimore with Young Griffo, and you know Gans was getting $10 a throw then for ten-round fights. We got in the biggest purse he ever grabbed then. Herford ran the club, and Gans made as awful holler for $75. That was the purse paid both events, and after that Joe always grabbed high."

TWO NATIONAL CONTRACTS SIGNED

President Dovey of the Hub Nationals has the contracts of Fred Tenney and Catcher Tom Needham in his safe. They are the only players who have signed, but the Boston magnate says he will have all his men in line shortly.

No word has been received what third man Pittsburg will give in the "Batty" deal.

It will likely be Clymer, Hallman or Meier.

The local team needs another catcher to take O'Neil's place and may land Johnny Butler, the South Boston boy, under contract in Brockton.

HAMILTON WINS 5-MILE RACE.

The professional handicap race of five miles held at the Park Square Rink was the most exciting contest ever held at the rink. Clarence Hamilton, on scratch, caught the bunch on the fourth miles and won out by four feet.

COLUMBIA MAY RACE HARVARD ON CHARLES

Columbia may send a varsity crew to row Harvard. This will take the place of the Cornell race, as the Crimson will go to Ithaca and meet Cornell on Lake Cayuga.

BASKET BALL GAMES WANTED.

Faulkner C. C. of Malden wants games with second teams away from home after January 14. Expenses or guarantee expected. Address J. Mahonson, 304 Eastern avenue, Malden, Mass.

* * *

Institute Third team of Roxbury is out with a challenge to any 90-95-pound teams in Boston, Woodlawn of Brighton and Andrew A. C. of South Boston preferred. Will give or take half expenses. Address J. McCarthy, 12 Cabot street, Roxbury, Mass.

* * *

Hyde Park A. C. wants games any night in the week away from home for remarkable guarantee of eight dollars per rounds. Address John F. Mahoney, 90 West street, Hyde Park, Mass.

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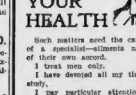

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RECORD TIME NOT ALWAYS TRUE TEST OF A HORSE

"Just because a colt happens to strike a faster track or better day on the afternoon of a race, and by so doing secures a faster record than is later earned by colts that hold him easy in early turf battles, should not entitle him to be called the champion of that age by any means, and the kind of figuring that attempts to make such a race in summyrot of the 2:04¼ kind ever heard," declared Knapsack McCarthy to a coterie of horsemen to-day.

The cause of the remark was the turf papers giving the title of championship of 1906 for three-year olds to The Abbe, which over the fast Columbus, O., track secured a record of 2:10½, but he was later defeated at Lexington, Ky., in the great Futurity by Stilko, driven by Walter Cox, in slower time. Continuing, the latter said:

"Just to show how ridiculous foot talk like that is, why in the race I drove Stilko against The Abbe he only took a neck to win in 2:11½, etc. He outclassed The Abbe from the time the word was given to the finish of every heat. Had the race been over the Columbus track, Stilko could have so far beaten 2:10½ that it would never after have been mentioned.

"To call The Abbe a champion over a colt that beat him with the ease Stilko did only shows how false the watch is as a test. The Abbe was a much better colt at Lexington than he was at Columbus, yet I will take my oath I never had to string out Stilko to beat the son of Chimes in any part of the race.

"I have never seen a three-year-old that could beat Stilko, and I never expect to see one his equal. When I started him at Lexington against all of the crack three-year-olds of the season there was never a doubt in my mind that he would win easily, and I told all of my friends to bet the limit on him.

"Say, if I owned him I would bet $10,000 he can beat The Abbe six days in a week, every heat trotted, and do it in a walk. But nothing of the kind will come near it to a red-hot clinch than anything that has come over the pike in my career on the turf.

"Then to call any three-year-old out in 1906 the champion over Stilko to my ears sounds like a ton-tom does to the ears of a finished musician."

BIG COLLEGE GAMES TO BE HELD IN STADIUM

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—It is likely that the intercollegiate track championship will again be held in the Harvard Stadium.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the association in the Fifth Avenue Hotel it was resolved that the committee recommend to the association when the latter holds its annual meeting on February 23, that the games go to Cambridge, and the probabilities are that the executive committee's wishes will be carried out.

It was recommended that the constitution be so amended that the annual games take place on the first Saturday after the last Friday in May. That leaves that this year the preliminary events will be held on June 1, Memorial day. If it is so amended, if the association adopts the executive committee's recommendation, to read:

"No one shall represent any college or university as a competitor at the annual meeting until he shall have completed one calendar year at the college or university he represents, and shall have attained at his annual examinations on his work during that period a satisfactory standard of scholarship."

This means that the rule prohibiting freshmen from the varsity competitions now in vogue at Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Cornell and Brown shall apply to the intercollegiate track and field meet.

TRAINER TITER FAVORS EVERY HEAT A RACE

"The stand that the BOSTON AMERICAN has taken in agitating races of two heats in three, and three heats, each heat a race, and of having the racing season begin earlier, is all to the good for the sport," said Trainer Henry Titer to-day.

"Has each heat a race, and stop spoiling bookmaking by permitting any bookie of responsibility to put up his slate. This was the case at Cleveland at the last Grand Circuit meeting, and the result was that the odds on the horses were the most liberal through the entire circuit, besides getting show betting when five or more horses started.

"Now about the racing season beginning about the middle of July in this section; in fact, better to say not in real swing until August. At Lexington, Ky., I met the owner of Major Higginson, who resides just outside of Pittsburg, Pa., and he told me he would like to send the son of Bingen-Green Silk to me in the Spring to handle and campaign, but he didn't like the idea of having a horse trained in a section of the country where there was no racing till as late as in New England.

"As Major Higginson is a certain 2:12 trotter I would have liked to have gotten him, but it is hardly worth while to spend time away from here think of the racing conditions. Racing could start just as well the first of June now as in the days of the high-wheel sulky where there was plenty of racing even as early as May. Especially under the shorter plan of racing could the sport begin ten weeks sooner than under the old three-in-five system."

HARVARD AND CORNELL TODAY

Harvard and Cornell will clash at basketball this afternoon at 4 in the Hemenway Gymnasium. It will be the first afternoon game of the season and promises to attract a big crowd. Weather thus far has not been bested.

The Harvard line-up will be: Curtis, f.; Allen or Brown, f.; Ambery, c.; Brooks, l. b.; Burnham, r. b.

The Crimson freshmen will play Wilbur Cheop High to-night at Winthrop.

POOL PLAYERS IN TOURNEY FOR CHAMP

Mish Murray has arranged a big pool tourney for New England players, to begin Monday. One game will be played each night.

The contestants are John McHole (Roxbury Kid), present New England champion; William McCune, a very strong player; "English Tom" Dawson, Jim Hayde of Roxbury, Jimmy Ryan, the Scotch champion; Italian Tony of the Imperial Billiard Rooms, Fish Marsh and Harry Manuel of South Boston.

A prize of $110 and a medal emblematic of the championship of New England are the incentives. Matches will be played on a 2x10 especially constructed table, 225 balls continuous pool to constitute the game.

The schedule of next week's games is as follows: Monday, Ryan vs. Hayde; Tuesday, Roxbury Kid vs. Marsh; Wednesday, McCune vs. Tony; Thursday, Roxbury Kid vs. Hayde; Friday, English Tom vs. Marsh; Saturday, McCune vs. Manuel.

ATTELL IN ROW OVER REFEREE

By Boston American Leased Wire.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12.—Unless Abe Attell and Harry Baker can agree upon a referee their bout carded for next Friday will be called off.

Manager McCarey has selected Gus Hergst, but Attell refuses to accept him and wants Eddie Robinson. The latter is acceptable to Baker.

HUB AUTOISTS LEAVE FOR THE NEW YORK SHOW

BY J. C. KERRISON.

There was a great exodus of motorists this morning. A great many left Boston on the 10 o'clock limited in order to reach New York in season for the opening of the automobile show there this evening. Another large batch went on the 1 o'clock, so that by the time of the opening of the show almost all of the so-called licensed dealers in Boston will be in the big city. In the party of tourists were Harry Fosdick, Alfred D. Robbins, J. W. Marcellus, Fred O'Brien, J. H. MacAlman, A. E. Vaderhill, A. L. Seavey, H. H. Rose, C. E. Anderson, George Dunham, Frank Crockett, C. S. Hersey, H. D. Hendee, Frederick Randall, Arthur Hinchcliffe, Charles Smith, A. S. Morrison and Arthur Adams. Another contingent will leave this evening, and still others during to-morrow.

There will be one of the leading licensed dealers left in the town by Monday, but business will be transacted at the local places just the same as ever.

A brilliant feature of the automobile show and one of historic interest, will be the presence at the entrance of two attendants attired in the full regalia of the famous Swiss Guard of the Vatican, during the eighteenth century, when they were the especial protectors of the Pope. The uniforms are originals, obtained from the former costumer of the Swiss queen, and they will be about as vivid as anything in the gorgeously decorated garden. The jackets are of a brilliant scarlet hue and the riding trousers are of silk-velvet velvet, ribbed like corduroy. A cap with a red crown, having white stripes and a black peak and patent leather puttees, complete the outfit. It is elegant as well as dazzling.

President Lewis R. Speer of the Bay State Automobile Association is confined to his home by an attack of the prevailing malady. He is desirous to be out in season to get over to the show, and go South.

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HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN
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HIS RETURN TO RUSSIA MAY MEAN DEATH

Dr. Lewin, Member of Duma, Goes to Unhappy Country for Duty's Sake.

LEADER NOW IN BOSTON

Piloted by a bodyguard of expatriated Russian patriots, Dr. Shmarya Levin, Russian rabbi, editor, statesman and leader of the Jewish Constitutional Democrats in the first Russian Duma, to-day began a sightseeing tour of the city.

Dr. Lewin—doctor of philosophy, not medicine—arrived here yesterday. A BOSTON AMERICAN reporter found him at the Hotel Touraine, where a suite of rooms had been engaged for the distinguished visitor by the Russians of Boston, whose guest the rabbi will be until next Tuesday, when he goes to New York and from there to Europe—probably to prison, for the grand duke have a grievance against him, and grand dukes are implacable foes. Nothing milder than dynamite has been known to remove their active hostility.

Dr. Lewin was busy over a batch of letters that had been mailed to his desk when the BOSTON AMERICAN representative was introduced to him by Jacob De Haas, a distinguished Zionist of this city, who acted as interpreter, for the rabbi speaks no English. Hebrew is his favorite tongue, although he converses at ease in the awakened truth, of Yiddish, German and Yiddish.

"Whenever I shake the hand of an American citizen," began the rabbi, with an earnestness that bordered truth, "I feel that I am greeting a freeman. Only you who live in the glorious republic of the mighty republic enjoy the inalienable rights of man.

"Compared with you people of America, we of Russia are only slaves. If the Russian Government gave me but one-third of freedom you enjoy, we would we satisfied.

Signed Viborg Manifesto.

In answer to the question whether he would be a member of the next Duma and continue to advocate the cause of democracy along constitutional lines, Dr. Lewin answered, with just the ghost of a smile:

"I am a candidate for re-election as deputy from the town of Wilna, which is one of the largest Jewish centres in Russia. My re-election is practically assured. But whether I shall be permitted to take my seat in the next Duma is a question that the ensuing few months will have to decide. I was one of the deputies who at the time of the unconstitutional dissolution of the late Duma went to Viborg and signed the famous Viborg manifesto which called upon the Russian people to disobey a religious duty to Czar.

"Then began my travels. Had I remained at home the bureaucracy probably have put me in jail or sent me to Siberia. After long meditation I have determined to return to Russia and face the worst. My people there want me and I shall not forsward to desert them in the hour of their need. They want me in the Duma. They are calling me back to fight the good fight. My duty is clear. I must obey."

Dr. Lewin then rejoined the reporter and resumed to his interrupted work at the desk, whose bulk with the unreading letters, most of them from bomb-defeating Russia.

MGR. VAUGHAN OFF TO EUROPE

Monsignor John S. Vaughan of London, brother of Cardinal Vaughan, arrived to-day on the White Star liner Canopic for children, after a six months visit in this country. With the Monsignor was his brother, Rev. Kenelm Vaughan, who is returning to his home in Italy.

The church was built by the blood of martyrs," said Monsignor Vaughan to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter just before the Canopic left, regarding the recent trouble in France. The persecution of the church in France, while distressing now, will only serve to strengthen it, as the whole history of the Church shows that it has grown in strength whenever persecuted."

NEW OFFICERS FOR REPUBLICAN CLUB

The report of the nominating committee of the Republican Club of Massachusetts was made public to-day. Joseph Walker of Brookline is named for president, Walter K. Lewis of Swampscott for secretary and Arthur L. Bevens of Hamilton for treasurer.

JUDGE DISMISSES "BLUE LAW" CASE

The continued case of Alfred Ambler, superintendent of the Cunard docks in East Boston, charged with violation of the blue laws by running freight work on Sunday, before Judge Cleary in the East Boston Police Court to-day was dismissed without prejudice. Ambler was arrested three weeks ago when, with a crew of seventy-five men, he was unloading perishable goods.

DEATH NOTICES.

BRADLEE—In Milton, Jan. 11, Catherine C., widow of John D. Bradlee, in her 77th year. Funeral from the late residence, Eliot Hall, Milton, Sat., 11 a.m. Carriages will meet the 9.30 a.m. train from Boston. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

CROWELL—In Medford, Jan. 10, Jennie B., wife of Samuel H. Crowell.

Funeral from her late residence, 61 College av., Sunday, Jan. 13, at 2 p. m.

FLAGG—In Charlestown, Jan. 11, Sarah H., wife of William W. Flagg.

Funeral from her late residence, 20 Elm st., Sun., Jan. 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend without further notice. New York papers please copy.

GORE—In Everett, Jan. 11, Mary L., wife of Winfield S. Gore, 58 yrs.

Funeral Sunday, Jan. 13, at 2 o'clock, from her late residence, 19 Sherman st.

GOLDEN—In Brighton, Jan. 10, John Golden, aged 70 years. Funeral from his late residence, 29 Pratt st., Monday, Jan. 14, at 8 a. m., thence to St. Columbkille's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend.

GUILD—In East Boston, Jan. 10, Matthew A., beloved husband of Catherine Guild (nee Powers), a native of the North End of this city, aged 57 yrs.

Funeral from the residence of his brother, Joseph Guild, 10 Bremen st., East Boston, Monday, Jan. 14, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Holy Redeemer Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends, especially members, are invited to attend. Burial private. Please omit flowers.

HATH—In Medford, Jan. 10, Vesta Inez Howard, wife of Franklin W. Hatch, 23 yrs. 6 mos.

Funeral Monday, Jan. 14, at 1:30 p. m.

KAYING—In Boston, Jan. 10, Ann, widow of Thomas Kaying.

Funeral from her late residence, 40 Hood st., Mt. Bowdoin, Monday, Jan. 14, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Interment in Holy Cross Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Kindly omit flowers.

KELLEY—In Cambridge, Jan. 11, Margaret, beloved wife of Thomas Kelley, 61 yrs. 6 mos.

Funeral from her late residence, 6 Bridge st., corner of North Anderson st., Monday, Jan. 14, at 9:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Joseph's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Holy Cross Cemetery. Carriages.

KENNEDY—In Chelsea, Jan. 10, Elizabeth, beloved husband of Nora Powers (nee O'Leary), a native of Ballyhale, County Kilkenny, Ireland.

Funeral from his late residence, 28 Selby st., Sunday, Jan. 13, at 1:30 p. m. Services at St. Rose's Church at 2 o'clock. High mass of requiem at 8 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

KNOWLES—In Roslindale, Mass., Jan. 11, at his late home, Cornell Walker st., James A., beloved husband of Mary J. Shaver.

Funeral from the residence of the Sacred Heart, Roslindale, Mass., Monday, Jan. 14. Kindly omit flowers.

SMITH—In this city, Jan. 10, William B. Smith, aged 70 yrs.

Funeral services at his late residence, 20 Milton st., Dorchester, Sunday, Jan. 13, at 2 p. m. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers.

WILKINSON—In Cambridge, Jan. 10, Robert Wilkinson, husband of Elizabeth Wilkinson (nee Nolan).

Funeral will be held from his late home, 3 Berkshire st., Sunday, Jan. 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

Where to Dine

HOTEL HIGHLAND, 2206-8-10 Washington st.—Table d'hote dinner, 11:30 to 2:30 o'clock. Private dining rooms to let.

MONEY TO LOAN.

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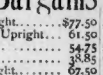

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LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—Suffolk, ss. To the heirs at law, next of kin and all persons interested, Sarah J. Fretard, Emma T. Hall, Ellen Fretard, Annie F. Fretard, Edward F. Fretard, Mary Fretard, and to the Attorney General in our custody of Middlesex, and to the Mayor and Aldermen of the city of Medford, in the county of Middlesex, and to the Selectmen of the town of Hopkinton, in the county of Middlesex, and to the Selectmen of the town of Maine, plaintiffs against Hersey Beach County Corporation, Hersey Beach Corporation, Hersey Beach Corporation, Hersey Beach

EDITORIAL PAGE OF **HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN** SATURDAY, JANUARY 12

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, JANUARY 12, 1907

Gentlemen Who Defend King Leopold and His Congo Butcheries—

Will You Answer a Few Questions?

This newspaper has called public attention to the shameful atrocities in the Congo regions, where King Leopold of Belgium has been gathering rubber and money with the hands of the blacks, AND CUTTING OFF THE HANDS OF THOSE THAT FAILED TO GATHER ENOUGH RUBBER.

There has been on the part of certain newspapers an attempt—well meant, perhaps, but lacking in intelligence—TO DEFEND THIS SHAMEFUL, DEBAUCHED MONARCH OF BELGIUM, AND TO JUSTIFY HIS HORRIBLE ACTS.

To those who defend the King of Belgium, honestly or otherwise, we would put a few questions:

Do you know how this disreputable monarch stands in the estimation of the world that knows him?

Do you know that he is utterly shameless, unworthy of respect, EVEN FROM THE LOWEST?

Do you know that one indication of his character is the fighting of his own daughter?

Do you know this white-haired, white-bearded man's history, as it is written in African suffering and in European vice?

If you do, HOW DO YOU DARE DEFEND HIM?

We ask these defenders of a royal murderer other questions:

Have you seen the photographs of the Congo children with their right hands cut off?

WERE THOSE GENUINE PHOTOGRAPHS? Do you pretend that they were manufactured? Have you seen other photographs of Congo children WITH BOTH HANDS CUT OFF?

Do you know that these wretched little black children are mutilated BECAUSE THEIR FATHERS AND THEIR MOTHERS DID NOT PICK ENOUGH RUBBER TO SATISFY A DEBAUCHED, ATROCIOUS OLD CREATURE, SQUANDERING IN PARIS THE MONEY WRUNG FROM THE BLOOD OF THESE PEOPLE?

HAVE YOU BEEN TO THE CONGO TO VERIFY THE STORIES TOLD? DO YOU KNOW THAT KING LEOPOLD TAKES THE LOWEST TYPES OF THE BLACKS AND ARMS THEM TO MURDER AND BURN AND OUTRAGE THEIR OWN FELLOW CREATURES?

Have you no shame, to defend a man against whom photography and honorable eye-witnesses protest in the name of human decency?

It is the boast of those that defend this shameful "King" and his murderers that the United States will not interfere against him. We do not believe that the boast is justified. We cannot believe that Roosevelt, a President forever advising others, will refuse to join any nation, or any effort to check the murderous greediness of this dreadful "ruler" and butcher.

Cheer Up, Ghost of Franklin

We Have Got Back the Old System Once More

The venerable Benjamin Franklin, almost at the end of his life, wrote:

"We have been guarding against an evil that old States are most liable to, excess of power in the rulers, but our present danger seems to be defect of obedience in the subjects."

If Benjamin Franklin should come back, with his nice, round waistcoat, shapely legs and wise old head, he would find a change. He would find that the American people, instead of "guarding against excess of power in the rulers," are tickled to death the more the ruler SHOWS excess of power. He would find a nation which used to elect a President once in four years, but that has lately taken to electing a kind of universal Providence, giving orders in all things, from babies to spelling. And Mr. Franklin would find no "defect of obedience in the subjects."

He would find obedient, servile subjects, swallowing four messages a minute whole, and taking every word as gospel truth.

Just exactly what he would think of the modern American, sitting in his home with his mouth wide open, like a young robin in its nest, waiting for the White House ruler to drop in worms of wisdom, we don't know. He might, perhaps, think that the Americans have not developed very far along the road of thinking for themselves. But at all events he couldn't complain of any "defect of obedience" among them.

There are a good many millions of Americans that are not sure when they get up in the morning whether they know how to spell "cat" or not. They have to hear from the White House first. There are some that count their children with a guilty feeling that Mr. Roosevelt might arrive at any minute and demand, "Why haven't you got fourteen?"

There are millions, apparently, that, if you ask them any question, would answer, "I don't know; but I'll tell you when the message comes out about it." It would be some comfort, however, for Mr. Franklin, if the American's lack of thinking disturbed him, to know that it doesn't make much difference, because unthinking Americans have "for a ruler" one who will think everything and say everything for them—once a week at least.

How Mexico Smashed Beef Trust Abuses

By Frank Parsons, Ph.D.

SOME weeks ago a beef combine was formed in Mexico. The trust put prices up so that the poorer classes were not able to buy so much meat as formerly.

Within two weeks after the prices began to go up to the tune of combine greed for dividends the government established public meat stalls and brought the prices down to a reasonable level.

In Mexico the people's trust can sell meat, if need be, as well as the packers' trust.

But in the United States the authorities would rather offend the people and leave the workers without a part of their rations than run the risk of injuring a business in which they feel so deep an interest.

The cure for trust abuses is public ownership.

It is a heroic cure, perhaps. But it is effective, which is more than can be said of regulation and fines which leave the trusts free to make a hundred times the amount of the fine in illegitimate profits while the case is being tried.

The Mexican republic has resorted to the same powerful remedy before. A few years ago the grain trust got a corner in corn, the chief food of the common workmen. The President of the republic called Congress together immediately and asked for repeal of the tariff on corn imported from the United States.

The repeal was voted in a few hours without the use of any big stick.

Then the government told the railroads that the freight rate on corn was much too high, asked them to reduce it to a fair rate specified by the government, and informed them that the government intended to import corn and sell it at cost or below cost if need be until the corn prices came down to earth again in sight of the common people.

This policy was carried out with vigor, and resulted in the speedy relief of the people.

Within a month the government has fought the railroad trust with the same weapons.

It found that railroad capitalists of the United States and England were gathering up the great trunk lines of Mexico, and were about to absorb the Mexican Central, the only railway system of the country.

So the government stepped in and bought a controlling interest in the road and consolidated it with all its subsidiary lines, by one agreement with the National Railway, which was already owned by the people. So the government now controls all the vital mileage of the country.

The republic believes that if the public highways are to be owned and operated by a trust or combine, then they should be owned and controlled in the interests of the people's trust, and not in the interest of a private combine.

Our own great President has shown himself an earnest fighter of aggressive trusts. And if he were as fortunate as the Mexican President in having a people's Congress back of him, instead of a Congress that is a trust Congress, just so far as it dares to be, he might bring the trusts to their knees with a little effective unpurchasable competition and public operation or controlling ownership of vital monopolies.

THE DIARY OF ANANIAS

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Visited the State penitentiary yesterday. Most of the convicts were high officials of Trusts and Corporations who had been sent up for long terms. I am glad to see that the laws against grafting are being rigidly and fearlessly enforced

MR. E. Z. MARK BUYS OLD LACE

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1. STRANGER—What! Mrs. Mark not in? That is strange. She was very anxious to buy this piece of rare old lace, and she said that if I would call at this time to-day she would have the money ready for me.

2. STRANGER—You see, there is a great rivalry between Mrs. Mark and her neighbor, Mrs. Subbubs, as to who shall get this great bargain. Mrs. Mark was very anxious that Mrs. Subbubs should not get it. I gave Mrs. Mark the preference, but, of course, as she is not here I'll have to take the lace to Mrs. Subbubs.

3. MR. MARK—No, no, no! That will never do. Mrs. Mark must have made a mistake. If she wants the lace she shall have it. I know she would be fearfully angry if Mrs. Subbubs got ahead of her. A hundred dollars, did you say? All right, sir; here is your money.

4. MRS. MARK (on her return)—What? Why don't I keep my appointments? Man selling rare old piece of lace? I had no appointment with such a man. You paid a man one hundred dollars for that tenement-yard trash? You ninny! You addle-pated idiot! They could use your head to float an airship, that's what!

You Laugh! Why Is It?

By a Reformed Critic

IF you have filed away the minstrel show among "the used to be" good things, revise your schedules.

Go to the Tremont Theatre and "get wise." Last night I went there in a reminiscent mood, having in mind "the old golden days" when Thatcher, Primrose & West and George Wilson were kings of the "burnt cork" artists. I had difficulty in getting in.

With people in line from the box office to the sidewalk, "the golden days" appear to be right up to date.

There's inspiration in a crowd that packs a theatre to the last row of its gallery. There is also instruction.

When one has reached for his pocket handkerchief many times in an evening to wipe away laughter tears, and has observed hundreds of others doing the same thing, there naturally develops a reflective vein.

Why is it?

Mr. Tim Coakley and Police Commissioner O'Meara are possibly inherently humorous individualities of the moment; but that a mere reference to them by a person with his face blackened should evoke roars of merriment invites inquiry.

It seems a case for the Grand Jury.

Lew Dockstader et al., making decorous Bostonians laugh till they cry, without any apparent reason, ought at any rate to interest the Society for Psychical Research.

Perhaps it's because a "kid" is born every minute, and most of them never get over it. Minstrel shows are "just kidding"—you may have observed Mr. W. W. Allen's picture on "kids" in this page—and that may explain the whole business.

Anyhow, Mr. Dockstader, Mr. Neil O'Brien and their fellow funmakers are 100 per cent. among the "live ones." This is the fact. The *raison d'etre* is respectfully referred to the next meeting of the Twentieth Century Club.

Pets

By James J. Montague

SIMPLIFIED dachshunds make admirable pets. They are more playful in many respects than Teddy bears, and often come when they are called, if not called too hard. Like beagles, they love to be called up, but object violently to being called down. To simplify a dachshund put him in a hay baler and compress him about two feet. This is a better method than taking two feet out of his middle breadth with a bolo, which is likely to render him irritable.

There is no pet quite like a shad. You can catch a shad by baling them out with your hat, or, if no hat is handy, with a Sevres vase. The beauty of a shad is that it will always remain quiet if played to on a Finegal horn. To keep a shad, do not allow any one to get it away from you.

There are many other pets which afford abundant interest, among them being panthers and giraffes, but unless one understands the natures of these creatures they are likely to grow tiresomely familiar.

THY SHIP

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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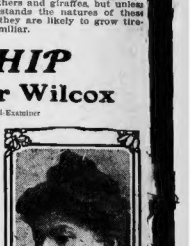
HADST thou a ship, in whose vast hold lay stored
The priceless riches of all climes and lands,
Say, wouldst thou let it float upon the seas
Unpiloted, of fickle winds the sport,
And of wild waves and hidden rocks the prey?

Thine is that ship; and in its depths concealed
Lies all the wealth of this vast universe—
Yea, lies some part of God's omnipotence,
The legacy divine of every soul,
Thy will, O man, thy will is that great ship,
And yet behold it drifting here and there—
One moment lying motionless in port,
Then on high seas by sudden impulse flung.

Then drying on the sands, and yet again
Sent forth on idle quest to no-man's land,
To carry nothing and to nothing bring;
Till, worn and fretted by the aimless strife
And, buffeted by vacillating winds,
It founders on a rock, or springs aleak,
With all its unused treasures in the hold.

Go, save thy ship, thou sluggard; take the wheel
And steer to knowledge, glory and success.
Great mariners have made the pathway plain
For thee to follow; hold thou to the course
Of Concentration Channel, and all things
Shall come in answer to thy sweetness why
As comes the needle to the magnet's call,
Or sunlight to the prisoned blade of grass
That yearns all Winter for the kiss of Spring.



Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

Little Editorials from the People

"AN EGG WITHOUT A SHELL"

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

As I know you are a believer in the welfare of the workingman, allow me just a few words about the brave fight which the Lithographers' Union is putting up to gain the eight-hour day. They have been out of work over five months now, although employers are using every means to get them to desert their union, but they are too true. A great many of the shops gave in to the union and I hope before long the rest of them will see that their mistake in letting the men go out at all. They rightfully deserve eight hours and good wages. A shop without a union is like an egg without a shell. I think the Lithographers' Union should get what they are fighting for.

"UNION MAN."

Boston.

LET THE PUBLIC HAVE ELECTRIC LIGHT FACTS

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Professor Frank Parsons suggests that citizens write to their representatives in the Legislature urging them to use their influence to cause the Gas and Electric Light Commission to give to the Legislature the facts and figures submitted to them by the Edison Company concerning the amounts of bills collected from certain customers for electric light during the month of February, 1906, thus exposing their discriminating rates and furnishing us with data to determine the cost of such service.

Great credit is due Professor Parsons and his co-workers for causing these figures to be submitted to the commission. It is now the duty of the citizens to rise to it that their representatives cause the commission to give these figures to the Legislature.

This we can never do without work. These facts and figures the pliant commissioners like to keep in their committee room, and the hypocritical capitalist exploiters delight to hide beneath the commission table, and only by a determined concert of action on the part of the citizens can they be dragged from their cozy coigne and given to the masses.

Would it not be well to circulate petitions in every section of the State and send them to our respective representatives? Who will help? Can't we start at once? I assure you you will find a willing co-worker in me. LEVI W. TURNER.

No. 463 Hancock street, Quincy.

BETTER AIR IN WORKSHOPS

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Now that a demand is being made for civilized ventilation in the street cars and elevated, cannot you blow an editorial blast which will resound from Dan to Beersheba on the necessity of fresh air in the workrooms of Boston and elsewhere? The blast should be long, loud and repeated, for you have the mentality of a rhinoceros to deal with. Can't you give kindergarten lessons on the blackboard, with illustrations, that they may see what vile stuff workers are swallowing every day and hour, and thus wondering what makes them feel so mean.

I. M. H."

Boston.